FORD

Preserved Ford of Christ Church Parish, SC
m. 1709 to Mary ---
1

1. John b. 1710
2. Sarah b. 1712
3. James b. 1715
4. Mary b. 1721
5. Joseph b. 1724

(Ref: Parish Register)

James Ford, R.S., b. 1715
m. Mary Brownson
1

1. Mary b. 1743 (r/o NC)
2. Solomon b. 1745 (r/o Hancock/MS)
3. Ebenezer b. 1741
   m. Elizabeth Ervin
   ch. Mary Eliz. m. Mr. Cooper & Mr. Barnes in MS
4. David b. 1747
   m. Alice Lee
5. Preserved b. 1749
   m. Miriam Gaddy
   m. Celia Barfield

m. Ann Townsend of Robe/Co., NC
1

6. Joseph b. 1763
7. Stephen b. 1766
8. John b. 1767

David Ford b. 1747, to 1809 MS
m. Alice, d/o Everett & Charlotte (Madison) Lee
1

1. John Q.
2. Albert
3. Rufus
4. Mary Ann
   m. James G. McGee
5. Charlotte
   m. J.S. Baines
6. Everett Lee
7. Elizabeth
   m. John McAlpin Stewart (r/o Holmes Co., MS)

Preserved Ford b. 1749
m. 1. Miriam Gaddy
1

1. Charles (d.n.m.)

m. 2. Celia Barfield
1

2. William
   m. Beadie Thompson
   m. Celia Covington
3. Jesse
   m. Eliz. Townsend
   m. Mary Watson
4. John b. 1790
   m. Lydia Powell (to MS)
5. George
6. Thomas Cooper
7. James
8. Preserved
9. Mary
10. Rachel

Ref: Ford Family History 1978 (photocopied manuscript)
Located in the Gen. Section of the Pascagoula City Library

Ref. to SC Lineage Charts I-IV
by: The Greenville Chapter, SC Genealogical Society

John, s/o Perserved Ford; to Marion Co., MS
m. Lydia Powell
1

1. John b. 1820
   m. Eliza L. Rankin
   Mary
   William
   Jesse
   Martha
   John Jr.
   Martin E.
2. Martin
   m. Sallie, d/o Edmond & Sarah A. (Ford) Funchess.
   Ed
   Luther
   Aletha (Carmichael)
   m. Eugenia Ford
   Emma (Haley)
   Ebb
   Dora (d.y.)
3. Calvin
   m. Sarah E. Ford
   Sarah (Foxworth)
   m. Sophronia Ford
   Mary S. (England)
   m. Mary Janet Ford
   Eugene
   Jerome
   Harry
   Monette (d.n.m.)

Jesse, s/o Preserved Ford
m. Elizabeth Townsend
1

1. Elias Barfield
2. Allen

m. Mary Watson
1

3. Watson
4. Elizabeth
5. Mary
6. Jesse
7. Thomas
8. Caroline
9. David
10. Sallie
11. Charles
12. Ann

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William, s/o Preserved Ford
m. Beadie Thompson
1

1. Sallie
2. Lewis
3. John
4. Enoch
5. George
6. Nancy
7. William
8. Beadie

m. Celia Covington- 1 ch. Ferdie

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(Note: One source gives Mary Brownson as w/o Preserved Ford, Sr.; & Mary Ann, d/o Jean Pierre Bondurant, as w/o James Ford b. 1715.)

DESCENDANCY CHART

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1-- ? FORD *-236
    2-- James FORD *-237 (1660)
        3-- Preserved FORD *-240 (1685)
         sp-Mary BROWNSEN *-244 (1693)
            4-- John FORD-245 (1710)
            4-- Sarah FORD-246 (1712)
            4-- James FORD Capt.*-247 (1715-1801)
             sp-Mary Ann BENDURANT *-253 (1709-1750)
                5-- Ebenezer FORD-254 (1741-1823)
                 sp-Elizabeth Ann ERVIN-263 (1782-1841)
                5-- Mary Ann FORD-255 (1743-1801)
                 sp-Sam HARPER-264
                5-- Solomon Jesse FORD-256 (1745-1820)
                 sp-Louise POPE-265
                5-- David FORD-257 (1747-1836)
                 sp-Alice LEE-266 (-1831)
                    6-- Mary Ann FORD-366
                    6-- Charlotte FORD-367
                    6-- Everette FORD-368
                5-- Preserved FORD *-258 (1749-1821)
                 sp-Miriam GADDY-267
                 sp-Colvin GREEN *-268
                    6-- George FORD-181
                     sp-?-536
                        7-- Betsy FORD-537
                         sp-William GOODYEAR-556
                        7-- Mantha FORD-538
                         sp-Anthony CRIBB-557
                        7-- Sallie FORD-539
                         sp-Benjamin SHOOTER-558
                        7-- William FORD-540
                         sp-Naomi LUPO-559
                         sp-Lizzie BUTLER-560
                    6-- James FORD-175
                    6-- Thomas FORD-174
                    6-- Preserved FORD *-43 (1780-1867)
                     sp-Susannah "Susan" RAWLS *-54 (1787-1852)
                        7-- Preserved FORD-185 (1821-1843)
                        7-- John FORD *-20 (1823-1880)
                         sp-Mary M. BOOTHE *-21 (1830-1904)
                            8-- Theodore Rufus FORD *-16 (1850-1935)
                             sp-Zelma Matilda MARTIN *-17 (1845-1934)
                                9-- Henry James FORD *-5 (1875-1953)
                                 sp-Minnie Augusta MYERS *-6 (1882-1949)
                                    10--Malcolm Fairley FORD-7 (1898-1976)
                                     sp-Mattie Eva PONDER-112 (-1979)
                                    10--Casper Carlile FORD-8 (1901-1976)
                                     sp-Edith E. BOOTH-109 (1904-1987)
                                    10--Cecil Edgar FORD-9 (1903-1939)
                                     sp-Ruth MYERS-115 (-1939)
                                    10--James Durant FORD-10 (1905-1980)
                                     sp-Lula Tee POPE-116
                                    10--Zelma Matilda FORD-11 (1908)
                                     sp-Miles A. CAUSEY-123
                                     sp-Toxey E. HALL M.D.-125
                                    10--Maude Eva FORD-12 (1910-1986)
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                                    sp-Horace B. SPEIGHT-126
                                   10--Ada Ree "Peggy" FORD-13 (1912)
                                    sp-Robert "Bob" MCKINNON-127
                                   10--Ila Grey FORD-14 (1915)
                                    sp-Harry Burthram T MCCLEAVE S-129
                                   10--Oscar Harris FORD Sr.*-1 (1917)
                                    sp-Blanche Ann MELTON *-3 (1917-1985)
                                    sp-Eva M. STRAHAN-4 (1923)
                                   10--Aubry Philip FORD-15 (1920-1981)
                                    sp-Juanita Joy VALIQUET-130 (-1966)
                                9-- Callie Netta FORD-46 (1877)
                                 sp-William F. MILLER-51 (1875)
                                   10--Odis MILLER-359 (1904)
                                   10--Ruby MILLER-360 (1909)
                                9-- William "Gus" Augustus B FORD-47 (1881)
                                 sp-Lena-52
                                9-- Daisy Dean FORD-48 (1883-1903)
                                 sp-J. E. HEMPHILL-49
                                9-- Cecil Homer John Byron FORD-53 (1885)
                            8-- Rudolph FORD-55 (1852)
                            8-- Susan U. FORD-56 (1854)
                            8-- Frances J. FORD-57 (1856)
                            8-- Samuel E. FORD-58 (1857)
                            8-- Sarah FORD-59 (1859)
                            8-- John I. FORD-60 (1862)
                            8-- Harriet FORD-61 (1864)
                            8-- James "Jim" Luther FORD-62 (1867-1935)
                             sp-Florence WHITTAKER-63
                                9-- Altus FORD-349
                                9-- Nell FORD-350
                                 sp-BAILEY-357
                                9-- James FORD-351
                                 sp-Bessie BRADLEY-354
                                   10--Rebecca FORD-355
                                   10--James "Butch" Lance FORD-356
                                9-- Elmae FORD-352
                                9-- Hugh FORD-353
                        7-- Thomas FORD-184
                        7-- James FORD-183
                        7-- Martha FORD-182
                    6-- Cooper FORD-173
                    6-- Rachel FORD-172
                sp-Celia BARFIELD-269
                    6-- John FORD-171 (1790)
                    6-- William FORD-180
                     sp-Beadie THOMPSON-526
                        7-- Sallie FORD-528
                         sp-John WATSON-552
                        7-- Louis FORD-529
                        7-- Enoch FORD-530
                        7-- George FORD-531
                        7-- William FORD-532
                         sp-Mary WATSON-553
                        7-- Nancy FORD-533
                         sp-Jesse FORD-520
                         sp-Jesse FORD-520
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                        7-- John FORD-534
                         sp-Hannah ROGERS-554
                        7-- Beadie FORD-535
                         sp-R. H. ROGERS Capt.-555
                    sp-Celia ELVINGTON-527
                   6-- Jesse FORD-179
                    sp-Elizabeth TOWNSEND-513
                        7-- Elias Barfield FORD-515
                         sp-Anna Jane HERRING-541
                         sp-Helen PITTMAN-542
                        7-- Allen FORD-516
                         sp-wife #1 FOLK-543
                         sp-wife #2 FOLK-544
                        7-- Watson FORD-517
                        7-- Mary FORD-518
                         sp-John I. GADDY-546
                        7-- Elizabeth FORD-519
                         sp-William H. HAYES-547
                        7-- Jesse FORD-520
                         sp-Nancy FORD-533
                            *** SEE PAGE 2 FOR CHILDREN ***
                         sp-Nancy FORD-533
                            *** SEE PAGE 2 FOR CHILDREN ***
                        7-- Thomas FORD-521
                         sp-Sallie BULLOCK-548
                        7-- Caroline FORD-522
                         sp-George E. SHOOTER Dr.-549
                        7-- David FORD-523
                        7-- Charles FORD-524
                        7-- Anne FORD-525
                         sp-Calvin INNESS-550
                         sp-Rufus LASSITER-551
                    sp-Mary WATSON-514
                   6-- Charles FORD-178
                   6-- Mary FORD-177
            sp-Ann TOWNSEND-259 (-1801)
               5-- Joseph FORD-260 (1763-1829)
                sp-Sarah Rebecca RAWLS-270 (1782-1859)
                   6-- Joseph FORD-561
                   6-- Ebanezer FORD Judge-170 (1801-1858)
                    sp-Juliette A. SWIFT-376 (1810-1883)
                   6-- Eliza FORD-562 (1803)
                   6-- Felix FORD-235 (1805-1850)
                    sp-Nancy POPE-565
                   6-- Sarah Ann FORD-307 (1807-1854)
                    sp-Edmund FUNCHESS-447 (1805-1838)
                   6-- Rebecca FORD-563 (1810)
                   6-- James M. FORD-309 (1812)
                    sp-Sarah A. POPE-437
                   6-- Soloman R. FORD-310 (1816-1852)
                   6-- Harriett FORD-564 (1818)
                   6-- Mary Caroline FORD-312 (1820-1837)
                    sp-Jacob FUNCHESS-446
                   6-- Harrison FORD-311
               5-- Stephen FORD-261 (1766-1823)
                sp-Elizabeth BARFIELD-271 (1767-1845)
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                    6-- Solomon FORD-377 (1804-1850)
                    6-- Elizabeth FORD-343 (1806)
                    6-- Rebecca FORD-176 (1806)
                    6-- Rowan FORD-154 (1809-1862)
                    6-- Joseph W. FORD-308 (1811-1859)
                    6-- John FORD-418 (1812-1881)
                    6-- Stephen T. FORD-392 (1817-1840)
                    6-- Precilla FORD-342 (-1869)
                5-- John FORD Rev.-262 (1767-1826)
                 sp-Catherine ARD-272 (1773-1854)
                    6-- James FORD-378 (1791-1791)
                    6-- Charles Elias FORD-273 (1791-1840)
                    6-- John FORD Jr.-274 (1793-1840)
                    6-- Ann FORD-275 (1796)
                    6-- Semantha FORD-276 (1798-1867)
                    6-- Asenath FORD-277 (1800-1820)
                    6-- Thomas Griffin\ith FORD Rev.-278 (1803-1871)
                    6-- David FORD Rev.-379 (1805-1873)
                    6-- Joseph Martin FORD Judge-280 (1809-1881)
                    6-- Washington FORD Rev.-281 (1810-1863)
                    6-- Catherine FORD-282 (1813)
                    6-- Samuel FORD-283 (1816-1857)
            4-- Mary FORD-248 (1721-1722)
            4-- Joseph FORD-249 (1724)
        3-- Joseph FORD-241
         sp-Marianne TORQUETTE-250
        3-- Ebenezer FORD-242
         sp-Judieth TORQUETTE-251
        3-- Nathaniel FORD-243
         sp-Mary BERESFORD-252
    2-- John FORD-238
    2-- Stephen FORD-239
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FAMILY GROUP RECORD-115

22 Sep 1993

HUSBAND Stephen FORD-261

BORN: 2 Apr 1766 PLACE: ,,,SC
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 19 Nov 1823 PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE: Joseph Ford Cem.,,Marion Co.,MS
MARR: PLACE: ,,,SC
FATHER: James FORD Capt.*-247 PARENTS' MRIN: 106
MOTHER: Ann TOWNSEND-259

WIFE Elizabeth BARFIELD-271

BORN: 1767 PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 1845 PLACE: ,,,MS
BUR.: PLACE:
FATHER:
MOTHER:

CHILDREN

1. NAME: Solomon FORD-377
---- BORN: 1804 PLACE:
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 1850 PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

2. NAME: Elizabeth FORD-343
---- BORN: 1806 PLACE:
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

3. NAME: Rebecca FORD-176
---- BORN: 1806 PLACE:
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

4. NAME: Rowan FORD-154
---- BORN: 1809 PLACE:
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 1862 PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

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HUSBAND Stephen FORD-261 Yr of Birth 1766
WIFE Elizabeth BARFIELD-271 Yr of Birth 1767

CHILDREN (continued)

5. NAME: Joseph W. FORD-308
---- BORN: 1811 PLACE:
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 1859 PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

6. NAME: John FORD-418
---- BORN: 24 Jan 1812 PLACE: ,,,MS
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 3 Nov 1881 PLACE: ,,,MS
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

7. NAME: Stephen T. FORD-392
---- BORN: 1817 PLACE:
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 1840 PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

8. NAME: Precilla FORD-342
---- BORN: PLACE:
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 1869 PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

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HUSBAND	Stephen FORD-261	Yr of Birth 1766
WIFE	Elizabeth BARFIELD-271	Yr of Birth 1767

HUSBAND - Stephen FORD-261
SOUR: Jackson Daily News 26 May 1966 page 4; RDS/FORD/21
SOUR: Compiled circa 1964 by Marie Gardner Smith (deceased); RDS/FORD/23
SOUR: Compiled by Mrs Rufus Webb 912 High School Ave Columbus MS Dec 1967 and submitted by Kathy Sansing Jun 1993; RDS/FORD/59

Stephen moved to Marion County MS with his brother Joseph in 1809.

WIFE - Elizabeth BARFIELD-271
SOUR: Compiled circa 1964 by Marie Gardner Smith (deceased); RDS/FORD/23
SOUR: Compiled by Mrs Rufus Webb 912 High School Ave Columbus MS Dec 1967 and submitted by Kathy Sansing Jun 1993; RDS/FORD/59

CHILD 1 - Solomon FORD-377
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CHILD 2 - Elizabeth FORD-343
SOUR: Jackson Daily News 26 May 1966 page 4; RDS/FORD/21
SOUR: Compiled by Mrs Rufus Webb 912 High School Ave Columbus MS Dec 1967 and submitted by Kathy Sansing Jun 1993; RDS/FORD/59

CHILD 3 - Rebecca FORD-176
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CHILD 4 - Rowan FORD-154
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CHILD 6 - John FORD-418
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CHILD 7 - Stephen T. FORD-392
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CHILD 8 - Precilla FORD-342
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FORD FAMILY INFORMATION
(of English Descent)

A. Preserved Ford (b. 1685) and wife, Mary (Brownson b. CT), married Thursday Dec. 14, 1709. Sons-**JAMES** b. 9-9-1715 Marion Co., SC, **JOHN** b. 1710, & **JOSEPH** b. 1724; daughters-**SARAH** b. 1712 & **MARY** b. 1721.

B. James Ford b. Aug. 9, 1715 at 11 P. M. Marion Co., SC; d. same Co. 1804. 1st wife died in 1750 named Mary (Ann, d/o Jean Pierre Bondurant). Issue: **MARY, JESSE, EBENEZER, DAVID,** and **PRESERVED** (m. Miriam Gaddy & Celia Barfield). 2nd wife, Ann Townsend b. in Robeson Co., NC.; d. 1801; m. ca. 1762. James was commissioned a Captain in the Revolutionary Army on Sept. 26, 1775.

C. Joseph Ford b. 23 June 1763 NC; d. 20 Sept. 1823 Marion Co., MS; m. in NC (SC) in 1807 to 2nd wife, Sarah Rawls, b. 22 Jan. 1782 NC; d. 22 Feb. 1859 Marion Co., MS. Joseph served (Rev. War) under Col. Powell from Old Cheraw, next Georgetown Dist., and from St. David's Parish, NC.

1. David b. 9 Sept. 1805; m. 27 June 1827 to Maria V. Hamilton. 12 ch. (another source says he m. Alice Lee, wd/o Benj. B. Barnes.)
2. Elizabeth m. John McAlpin Stewart.
3. Alice Charlotte m. Dr. Jos. Raiford Watson.
4. Solomon R. b. 1810 GA; d. 1879 Marion Co., MS. (No months or days on tombstone) m. 17 Mar. 1835 at Columbia, MS to 2nd wife, Sarah I. "Salley" Pope b. 25 Mar. 1820; d. 19 Apr. 1860; d/o Jacob and Sarah Pope. (another source says his first wife was Sarah A. Jasper). After Solomon died, she married Walter, s/o Jesse Ford.
5. Mary Ann b. 24 Aug. 1843; d. 11 Nov. 1934; m. 22 Feb. 1864 at Spring Cottage, to Samuel Edward Rankin.
6. Joseph Jr.
7. Ebenezer (b. 1801; d. 1858) m. 1st to Mary Ann (b. 1810 VT, wid. Morgan), d/o Jacob Pope (ch. Harriet, Sophronia, Sarah, Ann Eliz., Joseph Morgan b. 1834, Eugenia Clarissa, & James E.); 2nd to Juliet Swift.
8. James (b. 1812) m Sarah (b. 1817), d/o Sampson Pope.
9. Felix m. Nancy, d/o John & Elizabeth Pope. After Felix died, Nancy m. Sam Foxworth.
10. Sarah (Ann) m. Edmond Funchess of Hinds Co., (MS) & had three children.
11. (Mary) Caroline b. 1820; d. 1837; m. Jacob, s/o James Ford Funchess 22 Sept. 1837/9.

(another source adds ch: Rebecca & Harriet, perhaps second names of those listed.)

FAMILY GROUP NO. _____

Husband's Full Name SAMUEL FUNCHESS

This information Obtained From:

FANNIN COUNTY (TX) HISTORY

WILL OF SAMUEL FUNCHESS

"THE OLD CEMETERIES OF HINDS CO. MS 1811 to the PRESENT" BY MARY COLLINS LANDIN, PhD

"HINDS CO MS WILL BK I 1822-1857" CLARA WRIGHT FORREST 1959

Husband's Data	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth			CA. 1782		ORANGEBURG	SC	
Chr'nd							
Marr.			CA 1801		"	"	
Death	10	JUN	1840	NEAR RAYMOND	HINDS	MS	
Burial				"	"	"	
Places of Residence							
Occupation				Church Affiliation METHODIST		Military Rec.	
Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each marr.							
His Father				Mother's Maiden Name			

Wife's Full Maiden Name ELIZABETH FORD

"NEWSPAPER NOTICES OF MISS. 1820-1860." MS GEN SOC 1960

"HINDS CO MS MARRIAGES 1823-1848 BK I"

Wife's Data	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	13	MAR	1784		ORANGEBURG (?)	SC	
Chr'nd							
Death	9	OCT	1849	NEAR UTICA	HINDS	MS	
Burial				BEAR CREEK METHODIST CHURCH CEMETERY			
Places of Residence							
Occupation				Church Affiliation METHODIST		Military Rec.	
Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each marr.							
Her Father				Mother's Maiden Name			

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Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. info. on Children
X	1 NANCY FUNCHESS	Birth			1802		ORANGEBURG	SC	
		Marr.		CA	1825		COVINGTON (?)	MS	
	Full Name of Spouse ELI SPURLIN	Death			1854	BELLEVUE	BOSSIER	LA	
		Burial							
	2 EDMUND FUNCHESS	Birth	17	APR	1805		ORANGEBURG	SC	MRS SARAH A.
		Marr.							FUNCHESS M.
	1. CAROLINE FORD 1819-1836	Death	4	NOV	1838	NEAR RAYMOND	HINDS	MS	JOHN M. DAVIS
	2 SARAH ANN FORD	Burial				CHAPELL HILL RD. (S23T3NR3W)	HINDS	MS	29 OCT 1840
	3 HARRIET FUNCHESS	Birth					ORANGEBURG	SC	
		Marr.							
	Full Name of Spouse HARVEY	Death		PRE	1840				
		Burial							
	4 JULIA GLEN FUNCHESS	Birth	25	APR	1810		ORANGEBURG	SC	
		Marr.							
	Full Name of Spouse FRANKLIN JENNINGS	Death		NOV	1890				
		Burial				CUNNAHOMA CEM.	ATTALA, HINDS	MS	
	5 DORCAS FUNCHESS	Birth					ORANGEBURG	SC	
		Marr.	15	FEB	1831				
	Full Name of Spouse GREEN E. BEAUCHAMP	Death	(26 YRS OLD			RAYMOND	HINDS	MS	
		Burial	PRE 1840)						
	6 MARY FUNCHESS	Birth					ORANGEBURG	SC	
		Marr.	10	NOV	1834		HINDS	MS	
	Full Name of Spouse WOOD MOODY STACKHOUSE	Death	PRE JUN 1840			NEAR RAYMOND	HINDS	MS	
		Burial				CHAPEL HILL RD	HINDS	MS	
	7 SUSAN JANE FUNCHESS	Birth			1816		ORANGEBURG	SC	HENRY POPE WA
		Marr	11	JUL	1833		HINDS	MS	THAD SPURLING
	Full Name of Spouse HENRY P. POPE DS AUG 1863 TX	Death		SEP	1886	BONHAM	FANNIN	TX	PARTNER IN BL
		Burial				"	"	"	AT TULIP, TX
	8 LAVISA CATHERINE FUNCH.	Birth		CA	1818		ORANGEBURG	SC	
		Marr.	7	JAN	1840		HINDS	MS	
	Full Name of Spouse SIDNEY S. SCOTT	Death							
		Burial							
	9 REBECCA C. FUNCHESS	Birth			1821				
		Marr.	16	JUN	1842		HINDS	MS	
	Full Name of Spouse JAMES J. McNULTY	Death	24	AUG	1842	RAYMOND	"	"	
		Burial				" CEMETERY	"	"	
	10 PERMELIA W. FUNCHESS	Birth	12	APR.	1828				
		Marr.	23	NOV	1841				
	Full Name of Spouse DANIEL BLACK	Death	2	OCT	1884	BOLTON	HINDS	MS	
		Burial				" CEMETERY	"	"	

* For additional children use Everton Publishers' Children Continuation Sheet, Form A11

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m. 7 Feb. 1828, Dr. John Branch. He came to Miss. 1820
b. Chesterfield Co. Va. 8 Jan. 1783
d. in Miss. 12 Aug. 1844
Mary Tabitha Branch m. Franklin Ball Fauntleroy
Virginia Victoria Branch b. 5 Aug. 1830
m. Lewis William Bryan

Amanda b. Madrid, Mo., 1811, m. Tobias Gibson
son of Rev. Randall Gibson
Leroy Gibson
Alvres Gibson
Claudia Collins Gibson
Stella Gibson
Gazell Gibson

King Court Records
W. P. A. Records
Cemetery Records compiled by Natchez Chapter D. A. R. 1937
Family Records Miss Rebecca Fletcher, Church Hill, Miss.
Family Records Mrs. Percy Benoist, Natchez, Miss.
D. A. R. Line

JAMES FORD

b. nr Drowning Creek, N. C., 1715, son of Preserved & Ann Ford
d. in Miss. 1804
m. (1) - - - - - -. (2) In Robeson Co. N. C., Ann Townsend

Res. South Carolina

Service: Capt. in Cherokee War, 1760, Powell's Regt. Colonial Troops. Member Council of Safety. Revolutionary War Heitman

He came to Mississippi c 1803.

CHILDREN: (by his 1st wife)

Preserved b. 10 Mar. 1749, d. 22 Mar. 1821

Solomon Jesse d. 30 Sept. 1820, Justice of the Peace, Hancock County
m. Louise - - - 51 53

Ebenezer d. 1823, m. Elizabeth Ervin Same age as Eliz
b. Marion Dist. S. C. 6 June 1782, d. 12 Sept. 1844
dau of John & Jane (Witherspoon) Ervin

Mary Ann b. 1801 (?) 55 58

David d. 1836, m. Alice Lee in S. C. They lived in Holmes Co.
Mary Ann m. James G. McGee 78
Charlotte m. James S. Baines 80
Everette m. John McAlpin Stewart from Ga. 82

Elizabeth 1784
John A. 86
Albert 88
Rufus 90

(by his 2nd wife)
Joseph b. 10 June 1763, d. 22 Mar. 1829, m. Sarah Rawls
Ebinezer b. 7 Sept. 1801, d. 29 May 1858
m. (1) Mary Ann Pope, dau of Jacob Pope
(2) Julia Swift d. 3 Jan. 1883
James m. - - -, dau of Jacob Pope
Felix b. 20 Sept. 1805, d. 1830
Solomon m. - - -, dau of Sampson Pope
Caroline m. Jacob Funches
Sarah m. Edmund Funches

Stephen b. 12 April 1766, d. 20 Sept. 1823
m. Elizabeth - - - Bur. Bear Creek
Rowan
Joseph Bur Bear Creek
Rebecca
Priscilla m. - - - Foster
Elizabeth m. - - - Browning

John b. S. C. 27 Feb. 1767, d. 14 Feb. 1826
m. Robeson Co. N. C. 1790, Catherine Ard
b. 23 Nov. 1773, d. 1854
James) d. at birth
Elias) twins b. 13 Dec. 1791, d. 1840
m. 1816, Ruth Harper
John b. 23 Dec. 1793, d. 1840, m. Hannah Durham
Ann b. 23 Mar. 1796, m. (1) Hugh Ervin
(2) Rev. Thomas Griffin
b. Va. 24 Sept. 1787
Samantha b. 19 Oct. 1798, m. Mar. 1813, Rev. Miles Harper
Asenath b. 3 Oct. 1800, m. 19 Sept. 1816, Col. John Ervin
Thomas b. 17 Mar. 1803, m. 1825, Mary - - -
David b. 9 Sept. 1805. d. Sept. 1873
m. 26 June 1827, Maria VanDyke Hamilton
Joseph Martin b. 23 Feb. 1809, d. 1881
m. Frances Burt Gates of La.
Washington b. 12 Nov. 1810, m. (1) 1835, Lucinda - - -
(2) 1845, Martha Dear
Catherine b. 2 Jan. 1813
m. (1) 25 Dec. 1837, James McDougal
(2) Alfred Warnock
Samuel b. 25 Mar. 1816, d. Mar. 1857
m. 1844, Cornelia F. - - -

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Dear Ms Strickland,

Mrs Margaret Miller of Houma, La. gave me your name. She informs me that an Irene Ford from Columbia researched the Fords and that her records were given to your library.

My ancestor Elizabeth Ford Funchess was born 1774 S.C. She married in S.C. about 1801. She moved to Hinds, Co. Ms. about 1820. She died 1849. I am trying to determine her parents.

I believe she is related to Capt. James Ford of Robeson Co. N.C. and Marion Co., S.C. She is closely associated with his family in Mississippi. She is buried in the same cemetery as Ebenezer and her son married a granddaughter of James.

I would be interested in knowing if there is any information in Ms Fords records that would help me.

I am enclosing some family data that may assist.

Thank you,

Margaret C. Graham

Ford Lineage

A. Preserved Ford and wife Mary, married Thursday Dec. 14, 1709. Sons---James, b. 9-9 1715. Marion Co.,S.C.: John b. 1710; Joseph b. 1724---Daughters Sarahb. 1712: Mary b. 1721.

B. James Ford born Aug. 9, 1715 at 11P.M., Marion Co.,So. Car., died same co. 1804. 1st wife died in 1750 named Mary...issue: Mary; Solomon Jesse; Ebenezer; David; Preserved. 2nd. wife, Ann Townsend, born in Robeson Co., N. Car....died 1801, Mar. abput 1762, James was commissioned a Captain in Revolutionary Army on Sept. 26. 1775.

*1. C. Joseph Ford b. Jun. 23, 1763, N.C. died Sept. 20, 1823, Marion Co. Miss., married in N.Car. in 1807. 2nd. wife: Sarah Rawls. b. Jan. 22,1782 N. Car. d. Feb. 22, 1859, Marion Co., Miss. Joseph served under Col. Powell from Old Cherawe(next Georgetown District) and from St. David's Parish, N. Car.

He was Revolutionary Ancestor

D. 1. David b. Sep. 9, 1805, mar. June 27, 1827 to Maria V, Hamilto had twelve children.
2. Elizabeth mar. John McAlpin Stewart.
3. Alice Charlotte mar. Dr. Jos. Raiford Watson.
4. Solomon R. b. 1810 Georgia: died 1879 Marion Co., Miss.(no months or days on tombstone) mar. Mar., 17 1835 at Columbia Miss. to 2nd. wife, Sarah I. (Sally) Popeb. Mar. 25 , 1820, d. Aprl 19 1860 dau. of Jabob and Sarah Pope. After Solomon died she married Walter Ford, son of Jesse Ford
5. Mary Anne b. Aug. 24, 1843; d. Nov. 11 1934; married Feb. 22 1864 at Spring Cottage, to Samuel Edward Rankin. I remember Aunt Mary Ann and Uncle Ed
6. Joseph Jr.
*7. Ebenezer married first Mary Ann Pope, daughter of Jacob Pope. Second wife Juliet Swift.
8. James mar. Sarah Pope, dau., of Sampson Pope.
9. Felix mar. Nancy Pope, dau. of John Pope and Elizabeth. After Felix d. Nancy married Sam Foxworth.
10. Sarah mar. Edmond Funchess of Hinds Co. had three children.
11. Caroline, b. 1820, d. 1837; mar. Jacob Funchess(son James Ford Funchess 9-22-1837/1839.

He was Grandpa Ford's father - we are descended from Mary Ann Pope - while Cousin Ebb comes from the surft Wife.

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THE FORDS

The Fords probably came from England in the late 1600's. The first name for which there is a writtan record is Preserved Ford. Names like Preserved were not unusual in Cromwellian England. Cromwell's soldiers in Ireland had such names as Spare-God-Barebones, Smithe-Them-Hip-and-Thig Scourgh-Of- God etc. In New England names like Charity, Prudence were common

Preserved Ford married Mary Brownsen in Marion Dist. S.Carolina 1709
B. 1685
D. ?
their children were:
John, Sarah, James, Mary, Joseph
James Ford (Cap't) married Anne Townsend in Robeson Co. N.Carolina
B.1715 B. ?
D.1804 D.1801
their children were:
Joseph, Stephen, John
Joseph Ford married Sarah Rebecca Rawls in S.C.
B.1763 B.1782
D.1823 D.1859 in Spring Cottage Miss.
their childrenwere:
Joseph, Ebenezer, Eliza, Felix, Sarah,Ann, Rebecca, James, Solomon, Harriet, Mary Caroline
Ebenezer Ford (Judge) married Mary Ann Pope Morgan
B.1801 B.1807
D.1858 D.1843
Ttheir children were:
Harriet, Sophronia, Sarah, Ann Elizabeth, Joseph Morgan, Eugenia Clarissa James E.
Joseph Morgan Ford married Sarah Ann Letitia Warren
B.1834 B.1837
D.1897 D.1922
their children were:
Harriet Leona, Mary Ella, James Ira, Harry Bishop, Julia Emma, Martha Elizabeth, Thomas Theodore
James Ira Ford Married Mary Elizabeth Foster
B.1862 B.1870
D.1915 D.1936
their children were:
Olivia, James Ira,Marie, Sara
Sara Ford married John Casey
their children are:
John James, Mary, Henry Lawrence, Kevin, Joseph Michael, Peter Dismas

The Data listed above comes from Marion Co. Historical Siciety, Columbia Miss.

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VI. MARY ANN POPE

VI. Mary Ann Pope, daughter of Jacob and Sarah Lee Pope
b. May 24, 1807
d. July 27, 1855
1st m. John Morgan on Dec. 10, 1821
2nd m. Judge Ebenezer Ford on June 10, 1826
b. Sept. 7, 1801
d. May 29, 1858

Ebenezer Ford was the son of Joseph Ford and Sarah Rawls Ford, and was Probate Judge of Marion County, Mississippi. Mary and Ebenezer are buried in the Ford Cemetery in Marion County, south of Columbia, Mississippi.

Child of John and Mary Ann P. Morgan:
A. Caroline Morgan
b. July 11, 1822
d. Feb. 4, 1890
m. Judge B. R. Wingate on Sept. 19, 1839
b. Feb. 20, 1819, in South Carolina
d. Feb. 14, 1899, in Texas

Children of Ebenezer and Mary Ann P. Ford:
B. Sarah Sallie Ford
b. March 10, 1829
m. James Carr on April 23, 1846

C. Harriet Ford
b. March 1, 1829
d. July 27, 1898
m. Rev. Alfred Farr on March 4, 1852
Harriet died in Abilene, Texas, and is buried in a rural cemetery about 15 miles from Abilene. Rev. Farr is buried in Farrsville, Texas, a town named for him.

Children:
1. Ebenezer Ford Farr
2. Mary Elizabeth Farr
3. Joseph Morgan Farr
4. Alice Jane Farr
5. Thomas Swift Farr
6. Margaret Pope Farr
7. Alfred Pope Farr
8. George Edwin Farr

D. Sophronia Letitia Ford
b. Oct. 3, 1830
d. July 11, 1856
m. Calvin Ford on Dec. 13, 1850
b. July 18, 1825
d. March 30, 1870

From A Pope Family History by Gertrude Pope Hallum
Amanda Pope Forbes
Margaret Pope McKemore
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1. James Ford, b. 1715 near Drowning Creek, N. C., son of Preserved Ford and Ann Ford; d. 1804 in Miss.; was captain in Cherokee War, 1860, Powell's Regt., Colonial Troops; Member of Council of Safety; m(1), name of wife unknown.
2. Preserved Ford, b. 3-10-1749; d. 3-22-1829
2. Solomon Jesse Ford, died 9-30-1821; m. Louisa Pope; was J. P. in Hancock Co., Miss.
2. Ebenezer Ford, died 1823; m. 11-14-1818, Elizabeth Ervin, b. 6-6-1782 in Marion Dist., d. 9-12-1844; dau. of John and Jane (Witherspoon) Ervin
2. Mary Ann Ford
2. David Ford, d. 1836; m. Alice Lee in S. C.; dau. of Everett Lee and Charlotte Madison, d. 1831; lived in Holmes Co., Miss.
3. Mary Ann Ford, b. 1818; m. James McGee
3. Charlotte Ford, b. 1822; m. James S. Baines
3. Everett Lee Ford, m. Martha Eakin
3. John A. Ford
3. Albert Ford
3. Rufus Ford
3. Elizabeth Ford, b. 1828 in Miss.; m. John McAlpin Stewart
1. James Ford), m(2), Ann Townsend of Robeson Co., N. C.
2. Joseph Ford, b. 6-23-1763; d. 9-26-1825; m. Sarah Rawls, b. 1-22-1782; dau. of Benjamin and Elizabeth Rawls
3. Judge Ebenezer Ford, b. 9-7-1801; d. 5-29-1858; m(1), the widow Morgan, who was Mary Ann Pope, dau. of Jacob Pope (Eight children among them):
4. Joseph Ford, m. Sarah L. Warren, b. 11-18-1837; d. 8-5-1922
5. James Ira Ford, b. 11-28-1862; d. 12-15-1915; m. Mary E. (Mamie) Foster, b. 1870; d. 1936
5. Thomas T. Ford, m. Fannie Matheny
(3. Judge Ebenezer Ford), m(2), 5-28-1846, Julia Swift, b. 1-8-1810; d. 1-31-1883
4. Thomas Swift Ford, b. 3-3-1847; d. 11-1-1897 in Pascagoula of yellow fever; m. Clarissa Rawls, dau. of James and Sarah Rawls
5. Ebb James Ford, b. 3-22-1886; d. 6-25-1947; m. Eva Foster of Pascagoula, b. 10-28-1884; d. 8-9-1959 (Lineal descendant of Krebs, Delmas, and Grant families; sister to the wife of James Ira Ford.)
5. Harry C. Ford of New Orleans
5. Hattie Ford (twin of Harry), m. Ollie Robertson
5. Nell Ford, m. Dr. G. C. Maxwell of Columbia
5. Julia Ford, m. M. H. Colbert of Fernwood
5. Iris Ford, m. Ray Griffith
5. T. Sedgie Ford
4. Dr. Theodore Buckley Ford, m. Minerva (Mattie) Foxworth, dau. of Stephen Foxworth, Jr.
5. Roscoe Douglas Ford, m. Nell Lampton, dau. of W. E. Lampton
5. T. B. Ford, Jr.
5. Paul E. Ford, m. Idelle Burkhalter
5. Miss Crystelle Ford
5. May Ford, m. Dr. Vernon L. Terrell
5. Mattie Ford, d. 1-16-1958; m. H. D. Lampton of Magnolia
5. Mrs. (Dr.) C. C. Thompson
4. Emma Ford, m. Lewis Barnes
3. James Ford, m. Sallie Pope, dau. of Jacob Pope
3. Felix Ford, b. 9-20-1805; d. 1830; m. Nancy Pope
3. Solomon Ford, m. Clarrissa Pope, dau. of Sampson Pope
3. Caroline Ford, m. Jacob Funches
3. Sarah Ann Ford, m. Edmund Funches
2. Stephen Ford, b. 4-12-1766; d. 11-19-1823; m. Elizabeth ....., b. 1767; d. 1845; buried at Bear Creek Cemetery, Hinds Co., Miss.
3. Rowan Ford, b. 7-5-1809; d. 1862
3. Joseph W. Ford, b. 11-8-1819; d. 12-4-1859
3. Rebecca Ford
3. Priscilla Ford, d. 10-21-1869; m. B. C. Foster
3. Elizabeth Ford, m. ..... Browning
2. John Ford, b. 2-27-1767 in S. C.; d. 2-4-1826 in Miss.; m. 1790 in Robeson Co., N. C., Catherine Ard, b. 11-23-1773; d. 1854, buried Greenwood, La., dau. of Thomas Ard. John Ford came to Tenn. in 1805, to Jefferson Co., Miss., in 1808, and to Marion Co., Miss., in 1809
3. James Ford, died in infancy, twin of
3. Elias Ford, b. 12-23-1791; m. 1816, Ruth Harper. Occupant of Ford's Fort for four years after his father's death; great grandfather of Mrs. Hardy J. Wilson.
3. John Ford, b. 12-23-1793; d. 1840; m. Hannah Durham. A local Methodist preacher in Louisiana when he died; grandfather of H. C. and W. F. Henderson
3. Ann Ford, b. 3-23-1796; m(1), Hugh Ervin; m(2), Rev. Thomas Griffin, b. 9-4-1787
3. Samantha Ford, b. 10-18-1798; m. Mar. 1813, Rev. Miles Harper
3. Asenath Ford, b. 10-3-1801; m. 9-19-1816, Col. John Ervin
3. Thomas Ford, b. 3-17-1803; d. 12-2-1871; m. 1825, Mary ....., ...; one of the founders of the Methodist Church in Jackson, Miss.; member of Methodist Conference and then a local preacher at Clinton, Miss., until his death.
3. David Ford, Jr., b. 9-9-1805; d. Sept. 1873; m. 6-26-1827, Martha Van Dyke Hamilton; died a local Methodist preacher in Texas
3. Joseph Martin Ford, b. 2-23-1809; d. 1881 in La.; m. Frances Burt Gates of La.
3. Washington Ford, b. 11-12-1810; m(1), 1835, Lucinda .....; m(2), 1845, Martha Dear; member of Mississippi Methodist Conference for many years; died a local preacher in Madison or Leake Co., Miss.
3. Catherine Ford, b. 1-2-1813; m(1), 12-25-1837, James P. McDonald; m(2), Alfred Warnock
3. Samuel Ford, b. 3-28-1816; d. Mar. 1857; m. 1844, Cornelia Nicholson
3. Martha Ford, b. 12-29-1821; m. 1841, J. D. Henderson

Biographical Sketches

Jackson County was the residence at various times of four of the prominent Ford lawyers: Thomas Swift Ford, his son, Ebb J. Ford, and two of his nephews, Roscoe Douglas Ford and James Ira Ford. Two of these, J. Ira Ford and Ebb J. Ford, married Foster girls, whose lineage [illegible] the [illegible] coast names of Delmas, Krebs, Grant, Dupont, [illegible].

Thomas Swift Ford, 1847-1897, one time attorney general of Miss.; eight years district attorney; member of Constitutional Convention of 1890; a leading lawyer on the Coast; died of yellow fever, 1897.

Ebb J. Ford, 1886-1947, son of the above; the first Mississippian to win the Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford, England; district attorney three terms; he and his wife buried in Greenwood Cemetery, Pascagoula.

James Ira Ford, 1862-1915, son of Joseph Ford, who was a half-brother to Thomas Swift Ford, was one of the great lawyers of the Coast; a monument was erected to him on the court house grounds; he and his wife are buried in Greenwood Cemetery, Pascagoula.

John Ford, 1767-1826, the builder of Ford's Fort on Pearl River was never connected with Jackson County except through the services of his sons as Methodist preachers. John Ford, himself a Methodist preacher, had four sons who were ministers and two daughters who married ministers of the same faith.

References: Research of Rev. J. B. Cain, Magnolia; *Rev. Soldiers of Miss.*, by Welch; Jackson Co. Cemetery records; Jackson Co. W.P.A. Research.

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children, Motlow not being at home. The Tories afterwards managed to capture him. He was undaunted and ready to meet the fate seemingly in store for him. Bates began plundering his person. He was stooping down taking the buckles of his prisoner's shoes. Motlow said: "Bates, can't you wait until after you have killed me before you rob me?" Just at that moment a gun was fired. The ball passed through Motlow's body; he fell upon Bates. The latter raised himself up, and placed Motlow on his feet again. Motlow ran, and was pursued some distance. The blood was gushing from his wound. He held his arms over his breast and endeavored to staunch the flow. He reached a precipice on a stream, made a leap, alighted unhurt, and escaped. His bloodthirsty pursuers did not dare to make the effort he had; they halted. Motlow recovered from his wound.

Some years after the close of the war, a man was put in jail at Greenville Courthouse for horse stealing. Someone told Motlow the description suited that of Bates. Motlow armed himself, went to the jail, demanded the keys, and obtained them. Finding the prisoner to be Bates, Motlow carried him out on the public square and shot him. Such was the infamous reputation of Bates, the red-handed assassin, and such the state of feeling in the community that no one dared to interfere with Motlow while enacting the tragedy or to call him to account for it. They felt that a just retribution had overtaken a bloody fiend.

It was during one of these raids of Indians and Tories that our grandfather, George Salmon, piloted a party of men to a store which the Indians had robbed. They were on a big spree, and could have been whipped easily. The men did not wish to attack. While Salmon was endeavoring to persuade them to fight, an Indian shot him through the body. He said that to cleanse the wound a silk handkerchief was passed through it from side to side several times. He lived to do good service afterward.

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After the close of the war, John Ford was engaged in the practice of law in Greenville and was elevated to the bench. He died at forty-five years of age from a disease of the lungs brought on by a severe cold contracted during the war. Ford left several children. His son, William, born in 1785, was an honest man, always candid in his expressions of opinion, and fearless of consequences. He married Harriet Salmon, by whom he had children, all of whom died in early life, except Elizabeth and the writer, John Salmon Ford. The latter was born in Greenville District, South Carolina, May 26, 1815. William Ford immigrated to Lincoln

County, Tennessee, in 1817. He went to Texas after annexation, where he died at the age of eighty-two in Travis County in 1867.

John Salmon Ford, at an early period of existence, exhibited some marked and rather positive traits of character. He possessed the capacity to get into fights with the boys, to fall in love with the girls, and to take a hand in the deviltry set on foot by his playmates. The old ladies of his neighborhood looked upon him as a sort of prodigy, and predicted he would be killed for his general "cussedness" before reaching the age of maturity, or hanged for some infernal mischief he might commit.

In 1834, while reading medicine under Dr. James G. Barksdale of Shelbyville, Bedford County, Tennessee, Ford volunteered to wait upon his friend, Wilkins Blanton, who had contracted smallpox in a virulent form. He was eventually sent outside of town to a small house. One of the attendants, an old darky, died of the disease. Blanton recovered. The young pill peddler got his name in the newspapers.

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The war of Texas independence commenced in the fall of 1835. The capture of San Antonio gave to the Texians a fame for gallantry, and caused many men in the United States to turn longing eyes towards the new land of promise. Many young men aspired to take part in a struggle which appeared to involve all the principles for which our forefathers fought in the revolution of 1776. During the early part of 1836, Ford penned an address to the public which was distributed in handbills and otherwise. The result of this address was that a number of men volunteered to go to Texas.

In those days a journey to Texas seemed to be a perilous undertaking. It was bidding adieu to the rest of the world and, under existing circumstances, volunteering in a war of desperate chances. All knew less than 100,000 people had thrown down the gauntlet to a nation of 8,000,000 souls. The fall of the Alamo on March 6, 1836, the surrender of [James W.] Fannin a few days after, and the inhuman butchery of prisoners of war, occurring by order of General Santa Anna at Goliad on March 27, 1836, left no doubt of the character of the warfare waged upon the Texians by the government of Mexico. These events shocked the civilized world, and deterred many from joining the Texas revolutionists. Others felt differently; they conceived it a bounded duty to aid those who were battling for the cause of constitutional government, for the rights of man, for liberty. They stepped to the front, determined to avenge their slaughtered brethren, to accept the alternative of victory or death. For

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such it literally was. The black flag of Santa Anna—the insignia of no quarter—told the tale. None but stout-hearted men were likely to take service in a cause surrounded by so many fatal risks.

Preparations were being made to complete the organization and equipment of the company. The day of starting was under discussion when the whole country was electrified by the news of the victory of San Jacinto on April 21, 1836. Ford gave up his intention of running for captain under the impression that the fighting was over, and left for Texas, where he arrived in June, 1836, [and settled in San Augustine]. A gentleman named [George W.] Jewell was elected captain. The company reached Texas and served on the Trinity River against the Indians.

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1- John George Murphy, Paw Paw, 9 September 1889

2- Doctor Ramon Gomez- Physician

3- Grandfather Murphy- Don John Patrick Murphy

4- Dona Rosa Gomez Fernandez -- Native of Cifuentes- province of Santa Clara.

5- Manuel Murphy (Paw Paw's Grandfather -- Native of Ireland) Died in Cuba.

6- Margareta Nolan - Paw Paw's Grandmother--Native of Ireland Died in Cuba.

7- Rita Fernandez (Grandmother on Mother's side)--Native of Santa Clara, same Province (Santa Clara)

8- Grandfather Manuel Gomez--Native of Santonder-- Same Province of Spain (Santonder) He was a merchant.

9- John George --Paw Paw

married Annie Mae Newberry from Maine
and their daughters Reva + Rose
married Lords → James I Robert S.

John George Murphy Paw paw 9th Sept 1929

Dr [illegible] Gomez ÷ Physician

Grandfather Murphy - Don John Patrick Murphy
Dona Rosa Gomez Fernandez. Native of Cifuentes province of Santa Clara

Deed in Cuba

Manuel Murphy (Pawpaws Grandfather - Native of Ireland
Margarita Nolan - Paw paws Grandmother (Ireland)

Grandmother on Mothers side - Rita Fernandez
Native of Santa Clara same province (Santa Clara

Grandfather Manuel Gomez native of Santander
same province of Spain (Santander) he
was merchant?

John George - Pawpaw.

Ford file

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LOUISVILLE, Miss. — One of our fine contributors, Colonel John Mesick, USA retired, of Natchez, has been diligently searching for information on the Ford family.

He has had the help of Mrs. E. Merle Mills of Plainfield, N.H. N.J., also a Ford descendant. Having gathered much material, Col. Mesick believes there are many Ford descendants who might be interested in their results. He has offered to share, via this column, some of the data in order to arouse interest in Ford family research. Here are some of the early Ford records.

Preserved Ford (Will Vol. 1-221 - 1796-1855) born around 1685, married 14 Dec. 1709 to Mary ? (Col. 18 Christ Church Parish Records). Children were John, born 1710; Sarah, born 1712; Capt. James, born 1715, married 1740, died 1804 in N.C.; Mary, born 1721; and Joseph Ford, born 1724, married around 1745, will in 1804. These birth dates are from Parish Registor, Christ Church Parish, S.C. Hist. and Gen. Magazine of 20 Nov. 1919.

LIST OF CHILDREN

Children of Capt. James Ford, born 1715, and wife, Mary, (first wife): are Ebenezer, 1741-1823; Mary Ann, 1743-1801; Solomon Jesse, 1745-1820; David, 1747-1836; Preserved, 1749-1829. Capt. James second wife was Anne Townsend of Robeson Co., N.C. and children of this marriage are Joseph, 1763-1823, married Rebecca Sarah Rawls; Stephen, 1766-1823; and John Ford, 1767-1826, married to Catherine Ard.

Preserved Ford (1749 - 1829) married Colvin Green and secondly Celia Barfield. Children of Preserved and Colvin were: George, James, Thomas, Preserved, Cooper and Rachel. Children of Preserved and Celia were John, William, Jesse, Charles and Mary.

Joseph Ford (1763-1823) and wife, Sarah Rawls had children: Ebenezer, James, Solomon, Felix, Mary Caroline, Sarah and Harrison Ford.

Stephen Ford (1766-1823) of Copiah Co., the Lincoln Co., Miss. had children: Rowan, Joseph, Rebecca, Priscilla and Elizabeth Ford.

Rev. John Ford, (1767 - 1826) and wife, Catherine Ard had children: Anne, John Jr., Samantha, Thomas, Charles Elias, David, Joseph, Washington, Samuel, Catherine and Aseneth Ford. We will continue with Ford data next week.

1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Oscar Harris Ford Sr.-1-(b.1917)	Henry James Ford-2-(b.1875)	Theodore Rufus Ford-4-(b.1850)	John Ford-8-(b.1823)
			Mary M. Boothe-9-(b.1830)
		Zelma Matilda Martin-5-(b.1845)	Samuel James Martin-10-(b.1808)
			Dorinda Williams-11-(b.1825)
	Minnie Augusta Myers-3-(b.1882)	William Lorenzo R Myers-6-(b.1845)	William Verdaman V Myers-12-(b.1813)
			Elizabeth "Betty" Chance-13-(b.1814)
		Eliza R. Miller-7-(b.1858)	Samuel Miller-14-(b.1832)
			Adeline Holcomb-15-(b.1832)

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                5th                          6th                          7th                          8th
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                                                                                  |Preserved Ford-128-(b.1685)----------
                                                                  |James Ford Capt.-64-(b.1715)---------|
                                                                                  |Mary Ann Brownsen-129----------------
                                  |Preserved Ford-32-(b.1749)-----------|
                                                                  |Mary Ann Bendurant-65----------------
|Preserved Ford-16-(b.1785)-----------|
|                                  |Colvin Green-33----------------------
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|Susannah "Susan" Rawls-17-(b.1796)----
|Stephen Boothe-18-(b.1797)-----------
|Susan-19-(b.1806)--------------------
|Francis Martin-20-(b.1766)-----------
|Nancy-21-----------------------------
|John Williams-22---------------------
|Mary-23-(b.1786)---------------------
|David Myers-24-(b.1772)--------------
|Dicey Guynes-25-(b.1780)-------------
                                  |Philemon Chance-52-(b.1780)----------
|Benjamin Chance-26-(b.1784)----------|
|                                  |Roger Cagle-54-(b.1763)--------------
|Charity Cagle-27-(b.1793)------------|
                                  |Catherine Andrews-55-(b.1765)---------
|James Miller-28-(b.1785)-------------
|                                  |Lott Warren-58-----------------------
|Elizabeth Warren-29-(b.1796)---------|
                                  |Rebecca-59---------------------------
|Gardner Holcomb-30-(b.1791)----------
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                9th                          10th                          11th                          12th
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                                        |? Ford-512----------------------------
|James Ford-256-(b.1660)---------------|
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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

11 May 1993

HUSBAND Preserved Ford-32

BORN: 10 Mar 1749 PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 6 Apr 1829 PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
MARR: PLACE: has other marriages
FATHER: James Ford Capt.-64
MOTHER: Mary Ann Bendurant-65

WIFE Colvin Green-33

BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
FATHER:
MOTHER:

CHILDREN

1. NAME: George Ford
---- BORN: PLACE:
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

2. NAME: James Ford
---- BORN: PLACE:
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

3. NAME: Thomas Ford
---- BORN: PLACE:
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

4. NAME: Preserved Ford-16
---- BORN: 1785 PLACE:
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Susannah "Susan" Rawls-17
MARR: PLACE:

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HUSBAND Preserved Ford-32 Yr of Birth 1749
WIFE Colvin Green-33 Yr of Birth

CHILDREN (continued)

5. NAME: Cooper Ford
---- BORN: PLACE:
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

6. NAME: Rachel Ford
---- BORN: PLACE:
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

DESCENDANCY CHART

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1-- ? Ford-512
    2-- James Ford-256 (1660)
        3-- Preserved Ford-128 (1685)
         sp-Mary Ann Brownsen-129
            4-- John Ford (1710)
            4-- Sarah Ford (1712)
            4-- James Ford Capt.-64 (1715-1804)
             sp-Mary Ann Bendurant-65 (-1750)
                5-- Ebenezer Ford (1741-1823)
                 sp-Elizabeth Ervin (1780-1844)
                5-- Mary Ann Ford (1743-1801)
                 sp-Sam Harper
                5-- Solomon Jesse Ford (1745-1820)
                 sp-Louisa Pope
                5-- David Ford (1747-1836)
                 sp-Alice Lee (-1831)
                    6-- Mary Ann Ford
                     sp-James G. McGee
                    6-- Charlotte Ford
                     sp-James S. Baines
                    6-- Everette Ford
                     sp-John McAlpin Stewart
                5-- Preserved Ford-32 (1749-1829)
                 sp-Miriam Gaddy
                 sp-Colvin Green-33
                    6-- George Ford
                    6-- James Ford
                    6-- Thomas Ford
                    6-- Preserved Ford-16 (1785)
                     sp-Susannah "Susan" Rawls-17 (1796)
                        7-- Preserved Ford (1821)
                        7-- John Ford-8 (1823-1880)
                         sp-Mary M. Boothe-9 (1830-1904)
                            8-- Theodore Rufus Ford-4 (1850-1935)
                             sp-Zelma Matilda Martin-5 (1845-1934)
                                9-- Henry James Ford-2 (1875-1953)
                                 sp-Minnie Augusta Myers-3 (1882-1949)
                                    10--Malcolm Fairley Ford (1898-1976)
                                     sp-Mattie Eva Ponder
                                        11--Dyna Jane Ford
                                         sp-Harold Hasse
                                    10--Casper Carlile Ford (1901)
                                     sp-Edith Booth
                                        11--Casper Eugene Ford
                                        11--Edith Frances Ford (1926-1956)
                                         sp-H. L. Hamlett
                                            12--Judy Kaye Hamlett (1948)
                                            12--H. L. Hamlett Jr. (1950)
                                        11--Eugene Ford
                                        11--Wanda Ford (1932)
                                         sp-Melvin Chaphan
                                        11--Donald Ford (1936)
                                        11--Jerry Ray Ford (1937)
                                        11--Douglas Ford (1938)
                                    10--Cecil Edgar Ford (1903-1939)
                                     sp-Ruth Myers
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DESCENDANCY CHART


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      11--Bob Ford
      11--Melvin Ford
   10--James Durant Ford (1905-1980)
    sp-Lula Tee Pope
      11--Herschel Ford
       sp-Dorothy
      11--Elizabeth "Libby" "Liz" Ford
       sp-Bud Overby
      11--John Robert Ford
       sp-Joy
      11--Gloria Sylvia Ford
       sp-Harold Creason
      11--Danny Ford
       sp-Rena
      11--Roger Ford
       sp-Zilpha
      11--Vic Ford
       sp-Cindy
      11--Tommy Ford
       sp-Barbara
      11--Randel Ford
       sp-Dianne
   10--Zelma Matilda Ford (1908)
    sp-Miles A. Causey
      11--Miles Andrew Causey (1932)
       sp-Ann
         12--Michael A. Causey (1959)
         12--Kay A. Causey (1961)
          sp-?
            13--Ashley Marie Hall
            13--April Nicoll Hall
            13--Amber Stacey Hall
    sp-Toxey E. Hall M.D.
   10--Maude Eva Ford (1910-1986)
    sp-Horace B. Speight
      11--Barbara Speight
       sp-Bob Sheffield
      11--Kelly Speight
       sp-Nora
   10--Ada Ree "Peggy" Ford (1912)
    sp-Robert "Bob" McKinnon
      11--Maurine
   10--Ila Grey Ford (1915)
    sp-Harry Burthram "Toby" McCleave Sr.
      11--Harry Berthram "Bert" McCleave Jr.
       sp-Sheila
   10--Oscar Harris Ford Sr.-1 (1917)
    sp-Blanche Ann Melton (1917-1985)
      11--Sandra Ann Ford (1943)
       sp-Johnny Avary (1943)
         12--Sandra Michelle Avary (1967)
          sp-Steven Ford
            13--Ashley Nichol Ford (1990)
       sp-Thomas Charles Stepp (1951)
         12--Joel Michael Stepp (1975)
      11--Oscar Harris Ford Jr. (1945)
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DESCENDANCY CHART


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                    sp-Madelyn Elaine Moran (1946)
                       12--Tina Marie Ford (1965)
                        sp-Andrew Timothy Dendis (1964)
                           13--Amanda Christine Dendis (1990)
                       12--Oscar Harris Ford III (1968)
                        sp-Nicola Joseph (1968)
                   11--Gerald Ance Ford (1948)
                   11--Marie Jeanette Ford (1950)
                    sp-Wayne Lee Burrus (1948)
                       12--Christopher Lee Burrus (1971)
                       12--Jason Burrus (1975)
                       12--Michelle Burrus (1982)
                   11--Sharon Lea Ford (1953)
                    sp-Danny E. Dillard (1951)
                       12--Crystal Lea Dillard (1972)
                        sp-Steven Heath Holden
                       12--Amy Lynn Dillard (1976)
               sp-Eva M. Strahan (1923)
              10--Aubry Philip Ford (1920-1981)
               sp-Juanita Joy Valiquet (-1966)
                  11--Phyllis Ford
                   sp-Alan Lanning
                      12--Kristen Lanning
                  11--Jay Ford (1956)
                   sp-Julie Christine Capener
                      12--Natalie Christina Ford (1981)
                      12--Stephen Jay Ford (1984)
                  11--Patti Ford
                   sp-Crenshaw
                      12--Erin Crenshaw
                   sp-Gerry Teotico
                  11--Craig Ford (-1990)
           9-- Callie Netta Ford (1877)
            sp-William F. Miller (1875)
               10--Odis Miller (1904)
               10--Ruby Miller (1909)
           9-- William "Gus" Augustus Babbitt Ford (1881)
            sp-Lena
           9-- Daisy Dean Ford (1883-1903)
            sp-J. E. Hemphill
           9-- Cecil Homer John Byron Ford (1885)
        8-- Rudolph Ford (1852)
        8-- Susan U. Ford (1854)
        8-- Frances J. Ford (1856)
        8-- Samuel E. Ford (1857)
        8-- Sarah Ford (1859)
        8-- John I. Ford (1862)
        8-- Harriet Ford (1864)
        8-- James Luther Ford (1867-1935)
         sp-Florence Whittaker
           9-- Altus Ford
           9-- Nell Ford
            sp-Baley
           9-- James Ford
            sp-Bessie Bradley
               10--Rebecca Ford
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DESCENDANCY CHART


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                                10--James "Butch" Lance Ford
                            9-- Elmae Ford
                            9-- Hugh Ford
                     7-- Thomas Ford
                     7-- James Ford
                     7-- Martha Ford
                  6-- Cooper Ford
                  6-- Rachel Ford
                sp-Celia Barfield
                  6-- John Ford (1790)
                  6-- William Ford
                  6-- Jesse Ford
                  6-- Charles Ford
                  6-- Mary Ford
               5-- Elizabeth Ford
               5-- Albert Ford
               5-- Rufus Ford
            sp-Ann Townsend (-1801)
               5-- Joseph Ford (1763-1823)
                sp-Rebecca Sarah Rawls (1782-1859)
                  6-- Ebanezer Ford Judge (1801-1858)
                   sp-Mary Ann Pope (1807-1843)
                     7-- Harriet Ford
                     7-- Sophronia Ford
                     7-- Sarah Ford
                     7-- Ann Elizabeth Ford
                     7-- Joseph Morgan Ford (1834-1897)
                      sp-Sarah Ann Letitia Warren (1837-1922)
                        8-- Harriet Leona Ford
                        8-- Mary Ella Ford
                        8-- James Ira Ford (1862-1915)
                         sp-Mary Elizabeth Foster (1870-1936)
                            9-- Olivia Ford
                            9-- James Ira Ford
                            9-- Marie Ford
                            9-- Sara Ford
                             sp-John Casey
                                10--John James Casey
                                10--Mary Casey
                                10--Henry Lawrence Casey
                                10--Kevin Casey
                                10--Joseph Michael Casey
                                10--Peter Dismas Casey
                        8-- Harry Bishop Ford
                        8-- Julia Emma Ford
                        8-- Martha Elizabeth Ford
                        8-- Thomas Theodore Ford
                     7-- Eugenia Clarissa Ford
                     7-- James E. Ford
                  sp-Julia Swift (-1883)
                 6-- David Ford (1805-1873)
                  sp-Maria Vandyke Hamilton
                 6-- Felix Ford
                 6-- Sarah Ann Ford
                 6-- James Ford
                 6-- Soloman R. Ford
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DESCENDANCY CHART


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                6-- Mary Caroline Ford
                6-- Harrison Ford
             sp-?
            5-- Stephen Ford (1766-1823)
             sp-Elizabeth Barfield ?
                6-- Rowan Ford
                6-- Joseph Ford
                6-- Rebecca Ford
                6-- Precilla Ford
                6-- Elizabeth Ford
                6-- Solomon Ford
            5-- John Ford (1767-1826)
             sp-Catherine Ard (1773-1854)
                6-- James Ford (1791-1791)
                6-- Charles Elias Ford (1791-1840)
                 sp-Ruth Harper
                6-- John Ford Jr. (1793-1840)
                 sp-Hannah Durham
                6-- Ann Ford (1796)
                 sp-Hugh Ervin
                    7-- Margaret Ervin
                    7-- Hugh Ervin Jr.
                 sp-Thomas Griffin Rev. (1787)
                6-- Semantha Ford (1798-1867)
                 sp-Miles D. Harper Rev.
                6-- Asenath Ford (1801-1825)
                 sp-John Ervin Col.
                    7-- Hugh Ervin
                     sp-Ann Ford (1796)
                        *** SEE PAGE 5 FOR CHILDREN ***
                    7-- Thonas Griffin Ervin
                    7-- John Ervin
                6-- Thomas Ford (1803-1871)
                 sp-Mary Alford
                6-- David Ford (1805-1873)
                6-- Joseph Martin Ford (1809-1881)
                 sp-Frances Burt Gates
                6-- Washington Ford (1810-1863)
                 sp-Lucinda Ann Reeves
                 sp-Martha Dear
                 sp-Maniza Jones
                6-- Catherine Ford (1813)
                 sp-James McDougal
                 sp-Alford Warnock
                6-- Samuel Ford (1816-1857)
                 sp-Cornelia V. Nicholson
                6-- Calvin Ford ? (1825-1870)
                 sp-Sarah Elizabeth ?
                 sp-Sophronia Lettia ?
                 sp-Mary Janet ?
        4-- Mary Ford (1721-1722)
        4-- Joseph Ford (1724)
    3-- Joseph Ford
     sp-Marianne Torquette
    3-- Ebenezer Ford
     sp-Judieth Torquette
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DESCENDANCY CHART

3-- Nathaniel Ford
sp-Mary Beresford King
2-- John Ford
2-- Stephen Ford

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HUSBAND Preserved Ford-32

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FATHER: James Ford Capt.-64
MOTHER: Mary Ann Bendurant-65

WIFE Miriam Gaddy

BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
FATHER:
MOTHER:

CHILDREN

1. NAME:
---- BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

2. NAME:
---- BORN: PLACE:
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3. NAME:
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HUSBAND	Preserved Ford-32	Yr of Birth 1749
WIFE	Miriam Gaddy	Yr of Birth

HUSBAND - Preserved Ford-32

Born in/near Marion Co.,SC
1809 SC, Marion District Tax List shows Preserved Ford $9.10
SOUR SC Magazine of Ancestrial Research Vol.8, (G,975.705,South,V.8) at Pascagoula.
1810 Description of land taxed: MARI 081 NO TWP L
SOUR SC 1810 Census Index p.29 (G/SL,929.3757,J,Jackson) at Pascagoula Library.

Other marriages:

	Colvin Green-33	MRIN: 121
1793	Celia Barfield	MRIN: 122

WIFE - Miriam Gaddy

FAMILY GROUP RECORD
DOCUMENTATION

11 May 1993

HUSBAND	Preserved Ford-32	Yr of Birth 1749
WIFE	Colvin Green-33	Yr of Birth

HUSBAND - Preserved Ford-32

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Other marriages:

	Miriam Gaddy	MRIN: 120
1793	Celia Barfield	MRIN: 122

WIFE - Colvin Green-33

CHILD 1 - George Ford

CHILD 2 - James Ford

CHILD 3 - Thomas Ford

CHILD 4 - Preserved Ford-16

1790 SC, Georgetown District, Prince Georges Parish, US Census
1 WM head over 16, 4 WM under 16, 3 WF, 9 slaves.
1811 MS, Wayne Co. MS tax roll (in 1811 Perry Co. was Wayne Co.)
1820 MS, Perry Co. US Census
3 WM 26-45,1 WM u 10,1 WF o 45,1 WF 26-45,1 WF 10-16,2 WF u 10.
1830 MS, Perry Co. US Census
1WM 40-60,1WM 10-20,3WM u 10,1WF 40-60,1WF 20-40,2WF 10-20,1WF u 10
1840 MS, Hinds Co. US Census
no township listed.
1850 MS, Hinds Co., Jackson, US Census
Prescroe Ford

CHILD 5 - Cooper Ford

CHILD 6 - Rachel Ford

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MARR: 1793 PLACE: has other marriages
FATHER: James Ford Capt.-64
MOTHER: Mary Ann Bendurant-65

WIFE Celia Barfield

BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE: has other marriages
FATHER: Barrett Barfield
MOTHER: Eliz.

CHILDREN

1. NAME: John Ford
---- BORN: 1790 PLACE: ,,,NC
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

2. NAME: William Ford
---- BORN: PLACE:
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

3. NAME: Jesse Ford
---- BORN: PLACE:
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

4. NAME: Charles Ford
---- BORN: PLACE:
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
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HUSBAND Preserved Ford-32 Yr of Birth 1749
WIFE Celia Barfield Yr of Birth

CHILDREN (continued)

5. NAME: Mary Ford
---- BORN: PLACE:
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

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DOCUMENTATION

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HUSBAND	Preserved Ford-32	Yr of Birth 1749
WIFE	Celia Barfield	Yr of Birth

HUSBAND - Preserved Ford-32

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Other marriages:

Miriam Gaddy	MRIN: 120
Colvin Green-33	MRIN: 121

WIFE - Celia Barfield

Other marriages:

Ebenezer Rogers	MRIN: 153

CHILD 1 - John Ford

CHILD 2 - William Ford

CHILD 3 - Jesse Ford

CHILD 4 - Charles Ford

CHILD 5 - Mary Ford

her children to do the same. The result was that Thomas was converted and united with the Methodists. He soon felt the call to preach. His father opposed because he was not well educated and poor. But Thomas was determined and in 1809 was admitted to the South Carolina Conference. He travelled in South Carolina for two years and then was ordained deacon. His third appointment was Wzshita circuit in north Louisiana. The history of Mississippi Methodism would be very incomplete without assigning Tom Griffin a prominent place on the record.

Tom Griffin created quite a sensation among the few Americans acattered about the Washita Circuit in Louisiana. The cast of his mind was peculiar and his style quite out of the usual course. "Mr. Griffin was a diamond of the purest water but he lacks the polish of a lapidary If he had enjoyed the advantages of early cultivation what an intellectual giant he would have been..." once said one of his hearers. He was "a son of Thunder"...."Yes" said Mr. Griffin on one occasion when he was criticized by someone, " Men will degrade themselves to the level of a brute and literally wallow in the filthy pools of the most offensive and damning vices, but if the preacher portrays their crimes in their native colors and warns them of their dangers and coming down without speedy reformation, their ears are the most refined organs of their bodies and they accuse him of Vulgarism."

Thomas Griffin was presiding elder in 1815 in the Louisiana district.

In 1832, Thomas Griffin was granted a location at his own request. He opened a large farm in the hear waters of Doak's Creek in Madison county, Miss., where he contributed liberally of his time, labor and money in building up and sustaining Pleasant Grove Church and Camp Ground. He was greatly devoted to the doctrines and discipline of the church to the end of his life, and was a very zealous and laborious local elder. His health became more and more unsettled after his location. His assurance of heaven was strong. He died in 1851.

The following record was copied from the Madison County? census record of 1850 in the DAR Library at Jackson, Mississippi:

Rev. Thomas Griffin	Age	62	From Virginia, A Methodist Preacher
Ann Ford Griffin		54	North Carolina
John F. Griffin		27	Mississippi
Ann Griffin		20	Mississippi
Susan Griffin		20	Mississippi
Martha Griffin		17	Mississippi
Eliza Griffin		12	Mississippi

Being the Lives of Our Forebearents, Their Families with Their Friends and Foes; Their Photos, Coat-of-Arms, Old Papers, Maps, etc.; Their Posthumous Wanderings in Limbo of Their Day; Their Resurrection, and

"RISE TO GLORY"

MEMORABILIA AND BIOGRAPHY

BY

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Dear James Ira:

No book of this nature would be complete without glorifying the "Ford"'s - dont know if you'd be interested. I am doing a job on "Lott's Bluff", where we had "our first Congress for one whole day" before the boys moved it over towards Sound Creek - have received wonderful cooperation over there - I have the entire Lott Trace from where old Man Peter Lott, was one of first residents in "Flatbush" which later became metropolitan New York City - These Lotts are numberous in Stone County too, The Bond Family is numberous there too - their Forefather A Bond, was the first surveyor for New York City. Now around Lott's Bluff, the Ford's, Lotts and old Christopher Rankin, were about all the poeple there were in that neck of the woods to do anything - and in my book, those are the important old boys - I just happened to have a few rough notes, thought I'd send along to you, they might connect with your family - I have jillions more on it too. If you will, take a look, think about it, and see if I couln't sorter connect you-folks up over there. Alma Hickman at MISS STATE, History Dept, is a Bond, and I am receiving wonderful cooperation from her - I have letters going-on all over the U.S States - I'm thrilled to death with response so far - I have not had a single failure yet, in prompt, eager response. I will submit finsihed article to each family for approval before printing - I will need lots of help if we go along together - I CERTAIHLY WOULD LIKE TO DO YOUR FAMILY IN THE BOOK.

Let me have a word on the subject.

Best Wishes,

Vivian

I might have a lot of traces on some memebers of your family, that married into the Ford Family - I've been saving EVERYTHING for years.

"RISE TO GLORY"

Memorabilia and Biography

By

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"RISE TO GLORY" is an attempt to tell the simple truth about our Foreparents as I have discovered them. The search has been exciting, leading into unfamiliar but pleasant fields, opening up unexpected new vistas all along the way. I have wandered off down a shady country lane, or up some dark alley into odd nooks and cranny's, where even an old closet harboured an unsuspected skeleton, around some of which I have even detoured -- all that is, is not bad, and all that is to be, will not be ideal - 'tis human to err! But on the whole, I have found that no section of the country was ever founded by braver or better people, than those who settled on the Southern Soil of Mississippi. Their brilliant and heroic deeds have thrilled me with pride and patriotism, inspiring a desire to sustain their honor; and promote the memory of their deeds of wisdom, valor and bravery. They came here and made a part of Mississippi - a big part of the start of America. Let us cherish their memories and emulate their virtues.

I shall attempt to have these Forefathers pass before us, fitting them to their era of history. I have striven for absolute accuracy and truth in both events and dates; legendary maps are provided throughout, and to enjoy this narrative to the fullest one should almost read with a map in hand, so that you may explore and live among them. Perhaps I have taken a small liberty of poetic license in portraying some parts of this saga, but its authenticity, validity and truth has not been impaired. Who cares if George didn't use a hatchet to chop down Mrs. Washington's cherry tree? What if Crockett did boast that he choked a grizzly bear to death with his bare hands? I'd say that old-boy-Davey was just the man for the job! He was "in character" - and that has been my aim in this panorama of our Foreparents. Although you will be happy to applaud their virtues, be ready to spread the mantle of charity over their short-comings, for one hundred years from today, your children's children will view the history you now make; they will pass their approval, as well as view that which there is to condemn. While the road we travel in the twentieth century may appear weary and difficult at times, the paths of our early ancestors on this soil led through the wilderness, where the savage roamed by day, and the wolf howled by night. The men and women who crossed a thousand leagues of ocean waste, to found a new country in a wilderness, came with high and conscious purpose of achieving a great human end....freedom established and mankind emancipated, with unshackled thoughts, and unchained souls. They stand as a bright clear mirror of all the hopes and fears that lie closest to our hearts.

The habits of our Foreparents in their "homespun" lives, as their day presented their primitive institutions, civil and religious, was simple and undemonstrative, but their manhood was transcendently great. I have tried to salvage their names from oblivion; make known their deeds to descendents; make the dead live again, so that we may be influenced by their character and example. They have transplanted much to us worthy of imitation, and could they but look upon us today from their graves, they would view with joy in their hearts, the manner in which their reputations are faring - in our keeping! They fulfilled the greatest injunction ever laid on mortal - "Thou Shalt Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself!"

"They climbed the world's great altar stairs,
That slope through darkness, up to God!"

Only one in a million can name a dozen ancestors in succession. Every child knows his grandparents; a few, can name his great-grandparents, but there it usually halts, and is soon irrevocably lost to posterity. Visualize the future, if in their twilight-years, the head of each family passed its history to one elected person, who in turn passed that to the succeeding generation - and at the end of every Century, one with intellectual fitness and literary leisure, be chosen to re-edit "Rise To Glory" - how simple to record, now, as it happens, what a heritage to pass on to the generations unborn, at which time, they should be able to reduce-it-one-half and make it say twice-as-much. If your Foreparents have been on this Continent for at least six generations, you can allow your thoughts to go-back to some courageous woman who sailed in frail, unsafe vessels on a sea full of danger and death at every toss of the wave; a man full of hope for a better day and a new order of things. If your Forefather found his bride on this soil, then she was the offspring of some woman of even greater courage who faced the trials of still an earlier day. As surely as you are here, the union that made your Foreparents was a part of that trying time. If they had not been courageous dreamers, of fortitude and bravery, you would not have had your beginning in America. What a fitting place for a family to begin a record "to be continued" until the day when "the land and sea give up the dead". Generations born three hundred years from today, will have double incentive to continue family histories if we furnish a record of the past three hundred years. So much is now lost, but the remaining fragments are rich, full and inspiring.

Most of us have a desire to know something of those who preceded us on the same stage, and of the manner in which they performed their respective roles. When you know ones past, you almost know the future, for in Today, already walks To-morrow. Others, depreciate pride of ancestry; they maintain a man is esteemed for what he is, and not what his foreparents were. But all of their traits are a part of us; most of their traits were good, perhaps a few were bad. Good traits have been strengthened, while evil ones have been suppressed by training in corrective habits that more modern times have to offer. It would be difficult to find among the pedigrees of European nobility and royalty, a line reaching thru seven or eight generations so unsullied in records of moral purity and manly integrity - the only true patents of nobility, as that which connects the families of this book with their Foreparents. The motto of each living generation should be, "Let us so live that we do not resemble the potato-vine - <u>THE BEST PART IS UNDER-THE-GROUND!</u>"

It has seemed fitting to weave around these Ancestors, a web of historical events, such as: the lands from which our Foreparents came, their modes of travel to a New Land, and why they sought changes; what these shores revealed when they landed; how they settled and claimed their lands; formation of communities and villages and how they were named; how their homes were built; why they fought wars, with resulting gains and losses; the first preachers and churches, the early teachers and schools, doctors and lawyers; the first officials and government, etc. All these events have been dramatized from an ancient age, with our Foreparents as the leading men and women, bringing them up to current date with the present generation in the center of the stage. The history of America has no dawn - it bursts upon the world in 1492, as a Risen Sun!

Our home, our birthplace, our Native Land! Think for awhile what the virtues are that arise out of the feelings connected with these words. Beware of those who are homeless - by choice, for you have no hold on a human being whose affections are without a taproot. Many, transplanted to other regions, retain an "un-weaned" love of their native haunts - that love grows stronger and more tender, with advancing years. As one places a sea-shell to the ear and hears from within the oceans roar from afar, let us place the shell of history to our ears and touch chords that bring back the memories of the past! ! !

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Important Note: If you do not intend to use this, kindly place in the hands of someone who will use it!

HOW YOU CAN HELP: First, I do not solicit funds from anyone whose records I publish in this book. I have long been fascinated with this project, and it is a stimulating labor of love. It is human to procrastinate, but I beg you to listen to me - without your cooperation, I have no book. The Memorabilia, the "praise-part" and story, is almost completed; the second part, the Biography, after a certain date, is no good without help from you. Please make my dream of many years come true!

This story deals mainly with the first settlements made here by the French and English in America, bringing them up to current date. While the French brought the first settlers to the Mississippi Gulf Coast, many of them (Irish, Scotch, Welch, English and German) on the Atlantic Coast, came down here "in droves" during the late 1700's, and early 1800's. I have learned why they came, who induced them to come, and where they settled when they came down here. My first work on this book began in 1925, when I discovered some interesting old books belonging to my grandfather, which had belonged to his grandparents, where many of the fly-leaves had jots of information pertaining to very early times. In 1936, I travelled with my husband in his work, visiting each town over 10,000 population in every state in the Union, once every year; I had leisure, and I began to study the telephone directories. In several instances, I thought I had picked-up a "Stone County Directory", but it was far, far away from that environ. Familiar family names were congregated there, such as: Bond, Hatten, Swetman, Davis, Hickman, Perkins, Cook, Mitchell, Price, Flurry, Dees, Hinton, Rankin, Foxworth, Barker, Ramsey, Lockard, Byrd, Clayton, Wheat, Russell, Shaw, Batson, Parker, Stuart, Stockstill, Cooper, Lott, Seal, Tate, O'Neal, Chandler, Randall, Terrill, Lee, Smith, Jones, Moody, Scarborough, Westbrook, Breland, Rawls, Broadus, Lumpkin, Huff, Blacklidge, Sherley, Bangs, Fleming, Brady, Worthy, Crawford, Sheilds, Pittman, Rushing, Nixon, Welch, Pigott, Evans, Landrum, Garner, Quinn, Walker, Stanford, McAllister, Spiers, Crosby, Odom, Ainsworth, Gibson, Slaton, Bounds, Myrick, Thigpen, Whitfield, Blackwell, Cruthirds, Perry, Bilbo, Frye, Reeves, Kolmer, Kande (Canty), Ford, ...and I could go-on indefinitely.

I soon found out that those people had kept records since the year 1640, in most instances. Fifty, or one hundred years later, they had written a general town biography, noting where a descendent "went Westward, or to Mississippi, Louisiana, or Georgia Territory". These people had spread-out all over the country up there; many came down here, spreading likewise. From time to time, when I returned there, I attempted to read all the old records; where a book was available, I purchased one; when not, I copied every word. These people value these records so highly that a gun was virtually held over my head as I handled them. Often, in a record, I found where someone "removed to Podunk, Georgia, in 1801", and I proceeded to track that down on my arrival in Georgia, finding where a pass was issued to come in to Louisiana Territory at a later date. So sure was I, that some of these families are right, for us down here, that I made copies of some of the photographs where I actually saw strong resemblances. If you find a family of "Henry Podunks" that lived for several generations up there, and then a note states that he came to "Louisiana Territory" in such a year, and there is a long line of "Henry Podunks" that I know about down here, and they all resemble, it is certainly worthy of recording. I may be sitting here with the very name of your ancestor that settled in Stone County, or "Hancock County", or "Louisiana Territory" - or "Georgia Territory", or whatever it was called at that time, and also a picture of some of your early forbears. I have esteemed the value of these records to the extent that I have kept them in order with a request in case of accident to me, that they be put into the hands of the late T. D. Davis, or Alma Hickman.

I copied information from a package of old land grants with seals on them as big as plates, and the names of many of them read "like Stone, Old Harrison and Pearl River Counties".

I am interested in any family whose ancestors came here early, and settled in any Coastal County, as far as Lumberton, Poplarville and Hattiesburg, and as far East as Pascagoula and Moss Point. If your Foreparents settled here early, you helped build this coastal area. The first man to settle here, including the States of Illinois, Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama, was a Scotchman who sailed from French Canada, by the name of John McClure, who settled on his plantation by the name of "Capinon" above the Pascagoula Tribe of Indians. Chief Chito-Paska made his mark on the land sale. The second settler was "Old Man Picart" whose much later descendent "peddled" trinkets up through old Harrison County. They both settled here in 1699, with a few others; I'd spoil my story if I reveal their names at this point. The Indians "owned everything" beginning a few miles north of the Coast. In 1702, there were 130 people in the entire region mentioned. I know their names, the name of boat on which they arrived, where they settled - one stopped at "Prairie Fakitek" (Big-Level, or Turkey-Hen Prairie. Many of them arrived at Ship Island and checked-in at Old Fort Maurepas (first, Ocean Springs, then Old Biloxi, then Biloxi proper), which was the capital of this entire area of the United States. Jew Elias Stultheus brought the first "wheeled-chair" to Fort Maurepas, and many of you will be surprised that your foreparents stood on the beach and gawked at the first form of the "buggy" to arrive in the Southland. The Lotts sailed up Pearl River and settled on it's banks, the spot being identified as "Lott's Bluff" for a hundred years, which later became Columbia, Mississippi. I am now attempting to connect this family with the Lott Family in Stone County. By 1722, Biloxi was a booming town, when they had a big celebration; two ships, the "Loire" and "Deaux Freres" out near Ship Island, fired a salute of sixteen cannons for this whole "Territory of Louisiana" had 450 inhabitants, including officers at the Fort, settlers, Women and children, and Negro and Indian Slaves. I have a list of the French Acadians, who came here when the French were offered a refuge here in the Southland after the English were victorious and drove them out; among the names appear, Cuevas, Dedeaux, Ladnier, Micaise, etc. I have the names of the very first 85 settlers in "Nouvelle Orleans" (New Orleans). The history of the old trading posts at Shieldsboro and Woolmarket are most interesting, and was the very back-bone of the "Territory East of Pearl River" for many years. Many of Stone County's population came here under John Law's "Mississippi Company", when his agents were unable to meet their quota to settle 5,000 whites from Europe, and agents were sent to the Cold Northern regions on the Atlantic Coast to persuade them to settle here, It was an attractive propostion, and old neighbors up there, soon became neighbors down here. So many of our villages and counties here are named in honor of old settlers, such as: Bond, Wiggins, Perkins-town, Saucier, McHenery, Lyman, Foxworth, etc., - and of course the very first real settlers, the "Bilochy" Indians, meaning "first people". I have the names of the two gentlemen to whom the Pascagoula and Biloxi Indians sold thier lands when they joined the Indians on the Mississippi River.

Any family whose people settled in South Mississippi in the late 1700's, or early 1800's, or as late as 1820, 1830, or 1840 - if you will give me the name of your older foreparents, the dates as best you can secure, and any information about where they came from, I will attempt to trace them, work on your section of the book, when completed I will submit for your approval, then publish in book. Any family who will hold a "Re-Union" and complete families up to present date, I will also include that.

1. YOUR FAMILY RE-UNION: You may not engage in too much enthusiasm on first attempt, but Keep Trying! It is like tumbling-weed; it will take-on momentum as it rolls. Dont neglect absolute emphasis on the attendance of every single

you lage behind, your entire family will have everlasting regret. Nothing will ever stop me in accomplishing my purpose. Your fullest cooperation will mean a most creditable showing for your family. The history of your family which I will portray will offer the splendid basis for each family to publish their own enlarged private family book. This book is to be a lenghty book - a big book. There's room for everybody. No family is too insignificant to receive my attention if your foreparents settled on this soil early. Dont organize a haphazard re-uion; choose a central location, perhaps an old community church for an all-day-picnic. Insist on a certain hour of arrival, when photos are to be made early because of uncertain weather conditions. Please have every person attending your re-union, register by name and address so that I may have the privilege of notifying them when "Rise To Glory" has been published. What a grand thing, if these re-unions start-rolling around the country, and we can make our book such a success that even the soil will be rich and hallowed where all these sweet old people struggled, worked, died and are now sleeping.

2. FAMILY RECORDS: Provide a composition book. Print, or write plainly, names of oldest ancestors, date of birth, marriage, and deaths; where buried; record all data possible about them; where they came from, how they travelled here, where they settled, how they obtained their land, any war records, schools (if any), and churches; be sure to describe fully "what forks of what Creek" on which they settled, near what town today. Supply all dates when known. Get as much of this together as possible before the re-union, then insist on all at re-union to come forward at an "open session" to record any bit of information they might be able to resurrect. I may be able to weave a lovely story around one sentence which you may dig-up. I would like to know the old name of their vicinity, such as "Possum-Hollow" or "Punkin'-Bend". Be sure your information is correct. I was mis-led by someone stating that "their great grandfather came from Georgia". He had heard his father speak of his old Georgia Land-Grant. Georgia claimed us right here on the Coast at that time. Right here within a few years, a man could live in the same spot and be in "several different countries". The first newspaper in this entire territory, (1798), "The Mississippi Herald" at Walnut Hills, which was scarcely more than a sheet, edited by Andrew Marschalk, states that "two special land offices were established to straighten out the mess the claims were in - one East of Pearl River at Fort Stoddart, and one West of Pearl River at Washington City, which was the capital at that time; on Second Creek, on the old road to Liberty, Mississippi (near Woodville".

3. PHOTOGRAPHS: One small group picture of as many descendents as is possible to assemble; take care that you have lovely backgrounds and good arrangement of people. The oldest photos obtainable of deceased ancestors, always both wife and husband if possible, also the heads of present generations, even faded and scarred ones. An artist in my employ will restore damages with her pencil and brush. She will even re-dress them fitting for a fine portrait; what she wants is the face to copy. Such re-touch work on an old photo today costs about $25.00 if you are lucky. You will have them all for the purchase price of the book which will be small. If you possess only huge portraits, perhaps you could have a small re-take, or send to me for arrangement. I would like a photo of any perfectly precious very ancient modest homes or school-houses of these pioneers and perhaps one of present generation. Anything sent to me should be registered, and I will return to owner when requested, within two weeks, which is required for copying, by registered mail. I will guard them carefully. Any old wills, land grants, etc., photos of an old spinning wheel or reel, old handmade antique plows - etc - you may have "just the item" hoarded in your attic. State if ancestors held offices such as Board of Supervisors, Trustees of Schools, Deacon in Churches, etc. If fortunate enough to have some very old members of family living today, I especially desire a separate picture of them. Careful attention to print on back of each picture

4. GENERAL INFORMATION: Somebody please tell me who was buried in early times on the hill back of the school at Perkinston, with a little iron fence around it, and why? Was it prior to establishment of a "general burying ground"? Who owned the turpentine still business that operated down by old Ten-Mile Creek? I mean the one at Perkinston across "the tracks" in front of the College? Who was "Old Professor Parker"? Was he a gentleman who went from house-to-house tudoring in early times before there were schools? Does anybody know the names of any early Preachers, so early that "they had the ceremonies" at somebody's house, until churches were established? Old Brother Gibson did this - and Brother Cooper, as did Brother Hannah who "got put in the stocks" up at Natchez - but I dont know if they got-around as far as Stone County. Somebody must have been in there "saving-souls". Who remembers hearing somebody talk about their ancentors trading at old Shieldsboro and Woolmarket Trading Posts? Who knows of any other Trading Posts? One thing leads to another and one name you might give to me may lead to a gold-mine of information. Any old, old person who will write me scraps of information (white or colored) will be a great help. To whom did "Old Uncle George" belong before he was freed? This was the oldest living slave at Perkinston. Anyone who is positive that they know the name of a family who first lived in a nieghborhood or town, furnish that, please - Bond, Wiggins, etc. How did "Stillmore" start? Where was "Sellars" and "Recluse"? What were other first neighborhoods called? Who owned the first lumber companies that attracted people to make villages? Who were the "turpentine runners"? Does anybody have a fly-leaf from an "Old-Blue-Back-Speller", stating publisher and date, etc? Who "peddled" trinkets up in that neck 'o the woods, besides "Old Man Picart, Turner and Woolfsen"? When were the Post-Offices and rural routes established and who was employed? Who remembers the first Doctors, Lawyers, and who owned the first stores, in towns and rural communities? The more information I receive about your community, the better will I portray it. Name early settlers around Big-Level, the old Byrd, Flurry and Ramsey-Springs Settlements - the Scarborough and Stuarts at Woolmarket - who lived earliest at Logtown? Who lived at "Inda" (or India", Miss? Was there a mill there? How did it get it's name? Does anybody know when and where the first Masonic Lodges were organized? I wish to write a Chapter on, "I Remember When", recording tid-bits of information and names of persons supplying same. With help, we can make this a unique, most interesting chapter. (Names of most ancient dead in old cemetaries desired - also info on Indian Burial Mounds (near McHenry?)

5. COAT-OF-ARMS: Many of these old families have authentic Coat-of-Arms from England. I have these and will publish them in our book. In one instance where my interest was aroused, somebody in Virginia told me they believed "the old Coat-of-Arms was on a tombstone" - I found it and had to brush the briars aside, but it was there, and I had it copied. Almost all those old families had Coat-of-Arms in those days - an award for some act of bravery comparable to our Purple Heart, which they were privileged to wear embroidered on their uniforms. I intend to show these in our book.

Sit down with a pencil, and start scribbling - make a start - write me a card if you will make an effort. No family is too insignificant to be in the book; if your foreparents settled here early, they started to build your country. If I can arouse a little, or a great deal of interest, we can make this into something big and fine, and my work and interest will not have been in vain. Thanks for any cooperation and effort you will lend. And I beg you - dont delay; be the first to start it rolling. Dont forget to write me just a card if you intend to "do something". Let's all

R I S E T O G L O R Y ! & ! !

IMPORTANT: "Dont wait for somebody-else-to-do-it!"

Being the Lives of Our Foreparents; Their Families with Their Friends and Foes; Their Photos, Coat-of-Arms, Old Papers, Maps, etc.; Their Posthumous Wanderings in Limbo of Their Day; Their Resurrection, and

"RISE TO GLORY"

MEMORABILIA AND BIOGRAPHY

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FAMILY OF REV. JOHN FORD : Descended of English, Welsh and Sctoch Ancestry; the Scotch branch of family were lineal descendents of the defunct Stuart dynasty of Scotland; others were Hugenots, and there were some Scotch Presbyterians. The family is known for noble men and wemon; intellectual, and all above mediocrity; graceful and dignified in manner, trustworthy in principles and always esteemed as first class citizens. The family came to Marion District in South Carolina, before coming to the extreme Southland. In 1790, JOHN FORD, wed Catherine Ard, by whom he had 13 children, 8 sons and 5 daughters. His wedding took place in S. C.; all children lived passed middle age, except one dau. died in infancy. In the Natchez District, John and Catherine attended a "Camp Meeting", and were the first Ford's to become Methodists. This man had a brilliant mind; he grew-up in the midst of the Revolution, with little education, common among all at the time, but by reading and studying, he educated himself brilliantly. He served two terms in the Legislature in S. C before coming here. He was a member of the Convention that framed the first Constitution of the State of Miss. In 1807, from S. C. Mr. Ford & family, with a pitifully small colony of people, settled in the Tenn. Valley (near Huntsville, Ala.) where due to isolation, and wilderness, they set-up a sort-of Gov. of their own, not knowing to which State or Territory they belonged. After one yr. completely surrounded by and exposed to savages and constant danger, he built flat boats, and descended the Tenn. and Miss Rivers, and came to Natchez Territory, embarking at Bayou Pierre, where they stopped one yr. at "Red Lick" (Jeff. Co). Then removed to Marion Co., and settled on the W. side of Pearl River, where he remained until death on Feb. 4, 1826. Four of his sons became Methodist Ministers; John Jr., preached in Marion Co and environs, but didd in Harroson County (Texas), in 1842. Thos. went to Ga. for educational purposes, where he wed, returned to preach thru Hinds Co as a "travelling Preacher", around Raymond, Clinton, and Jackson. Thos. was finally a missionary preacher among the Choctaw Indians. In Jackson, he preached in a small 2-story brick bld, called the "State-House" - surrounded by a saloon and "all their usual attachments". His big supporters in Jackson was a family by the name of "Finucane", at whose home he "held his meetings". Thos died on his farm at Clinton around 1887; had accumulated almost a fortune in farming activities but nearly all swept away in Civil War. He was described as a "grateful perfume wherever he went preaching the word".

REV. WASH. FORD: settled almost on the line between Madison and Leake County, where he continued until his death; was a cultivated man, a polished gentleman, superior and influential in every way ; true to all family traditions.

DAVID FORD: several yrs. older than Wash., removed from his home in Madison Co. to Texas, and was an active preacher in Newton Co of that State.

One daughter became the wife of Rev. Thos. Griffin -(I have the complete Griffin Trace).

The youngest son was SAMUEL.

(I have the complete trace on this John Ford, from his arrival on the "Fortune" of London on July, 1621 at Plymouth - another trace on, from then on "Elisha Ford" and another on William Ford - all datingbackto 1621 - until up into the 1700's -

Ford Lineage

A. Preserved Ford and wife Mary, married Thursday Dec. 14, 1709. Sons---James, b. 9-9 1715. Marion Co.,S.C.: John b. 1710; Joseph b. 1724---Daughters Sarahb. 1712: Mary b. 1721.

B. James Ford born Aug. 9, 1715 at 11P.M., Marion Co.,So. Car., died same co. 1804. 1st wife died in 1750 named Mary...issue: Mary; Solomon Jesse; Ebenezer; David; Preserved. 2nd. wife, Ann Townsend, born in Robeson Co., N. Car....died 1801, Mar. abput 1762, James was commissioned a Captain in Revolutionary Army on Sept. 26. 1775.

*1. C. Joseph Ford b. Jun. 23, 1763, N.C. died Sept. 20, 1823, Marion Co. Miss., married in N.Car. in 1807. 2nd. wife: Sarah Rawls. b. Jan. 22,1782 N. Car. d. Feb. 22, 1859, Marion Co., Miss. Joseph served under Col. Powell from Old Cherawe(next Georgetown District) and from St. David's Parish, N. Car.

He did pay in Revolutionary Ancestor

D. 1. David b. Sep. 9, 1805, mar. June 27, 1827 to Maria V, Hamilto had twelve children.
2. Elizabeth mar. John McAlpin Stewart.
3. Alice Charlotte mar. Dr. Jos. Raiford Watson.
4. Solomon R. b. 1810 Georgia: died 1879 Marion Co., Miss.(no months or days on tombstone) mar. Mar., 17 1835 at Columbia Miss. to 2nd. wife, Sarah I. (Sally) Popeb. Mar. 25 , 1820, d. Aprl 19 1860 dau. of Jabob and Sarah Pope. After Solomon died she married Walter Ford, son of Jesse Ford
5. Mary Anne b. Aug. 24, 1843; d. Nov. 11 1934; married Feb. 22 1864 at Spring Cottage, to Samuel Edward Rankin. I remember
6. Joseph Jr. Aunt Mary Ann and Uncle Ed
*7. Ebenezer married first Mary Ann Pope, daughter of Jacob Pope. Second wife Juliet Swift.
8. James mar. Sarah Pope, dau., of Sampson Pope.
9. Felix mar. Nancy Pope, dau. of John Pope and Elizabeth. After Felix d. Nancy married Sam Foxworth.
10. Sarah mar. Edmond Funchess of Hinds Co. had three children.
11. Caroline, b. 1820, d. 1837; mar. Jacob Funchess(son James Ford Funchess 9-22-1837/1839.

He was Grandpa Ford's father - we are descended from Mary Ann Pope - while Cousin Ebb comes from the Swift Wife.

THE FORDS

The Fords probably came from England in the late 1600's. The first name for which there is a written record is Preserved Ford. Names like Preserved were not unusual in Cromwellian England. Cromwell's soldiers in Ireland had such names as Spare-God-Barebones, Smithe-Them-Hip-and-Thig Scourgh-Of- God etc. In New England names like Charity, Prudence were common

Preserved Ford married Mary Brownsen in Marion Dist. S.Carolina 1709
B. 1685
D. ?
their children were:
John, Sarah, James, Mary, Joseph
James Ford (Cap't) married Anne Townsend in Robeson Co. N.Carolina
B.1715 B. ?
D.1804 D.1801
their children were:
Joseph, Stephen, John
Joseph Ford married Sarah Rebecca Rawls in S.C.
B.1763 B.1782
D.1823 D.1859 in Spring Cottage Miss.
their childrenwere:
Joseph, Ebenezer, Eliza, Felix, Sarah,Ann, Rebecca, James, Solomon, Harriet, Mary Caroline
Ebenezer Ford (Judge) married Mary Ann Pope Morgan
B.1801 B.1807
D.1858 D.1843
their children were:
Harriet, Sophronia, Sarah, Ann Elizabeth, Joseph Morgan, Eugenia Clarissa James E.
Joseph Morgan Ford married Sarah Ann Letitia Warren
B.1834 B.1837
D.1897 D.1922
their children were:
Harriet Leona, Mary Ella, James Ira, Harry Bishop, Julia Emma, Martha Elizabeth, Thomas Theodore
James Ira Ford Married Mary Elizabeth Foster
B.1862 B.1870
D.1915 D.1936
their children were:
Olivia, James Ira,Marie, Sara
Sara Ford married John Casey
their children are:
John James, Mary, Henry Lawrence, Kevin, Joseph Michael, Peter Dismas

The Data listed above comes from Marion Co. Historical Siciety, Columbia Miss.

Pascagoula, Miss.

The Pascagoula Indians, a Choctaw tribe, gave their name to the area. In 1699 Iberville and Bienville landed near Ocean Springs and built Fort Maurepas. They later explored the Pascagoula area. The settlement of Pascagoula resulted from John Law's "Compagnie des Indes Occidentales" chartered in Paris in 1717 to exploit the mineral wealth of Mississippi. John Law's stockholders included Antoine de Chaumont and his wife Marie Catherine Barre--the "Dame de Namur" later known as "Duchesse de Chaumont. The first expedition in 1720 was led by Joseph Simon de la Pointe and included his daughter Marie Josephine. Later Admiral Dupont took command. The widowed daughter of the Duchesse, Madame de la Prade, came. About 1723 Hugo Ernestus Krebs (Baron, Doctor) came from Alsace via Canada.

The "MISSISSIPPI BUBBLE" burst but the settlers remained.

Hugo Ernestus Krebs
B. 170? Alsace
D. 1776 Mobile
married-
Marie Josephine de la Pointe
B. 1710 France
D. 1753 Mobile
their children were:
Hugue, Louis, Joseph, Pierre, Marie, Innocente

Vice Admiral Dupont
B. 170? France
D. 1770 ?
married-
Madame de la Prade
B. 1725 France
D. 1780 Mobile
their children were:
Marie Louise,

Joseph Krebs married Marie Louise Dupont
B. 1740 B. 1764
D. 1810 D. 1843
their children were:
Antoine, Joseph, Rene, Cecile, Agnes, Josephine,

Josephine Krebs married Valentine Delmas---born in France, a refugee from the l'Ouverture revolution in Santa Dominga
B. 1795 B. 178?
D. 1855 D. 184?
their children were:
Emily, Elise, John Baptiste, Harriet, Hermina, Carlos Armand, Celeste

John Baptiste Delmas married Mary Elizabeth Grant
B. 1817 B. 1822
D. 1908 D. 1896
their children were:
Olivia Elizabeth, Valentine, Morris, Josdph Carlos, Jefferson, Charles, Isabella, Albert, John, Irving, Harriet.

Olivia Elizabeth Delmas married John Foster
B.1843 B.1840
D.1908 D.1903
their children were:
Mary Elizabeth, Susan, Frank, Henry, Alfred, Charles, Josephine, Eva, Isabella

Mary Elizabeth Foster married James Ira Ford
B.1870 B.1861
D.1936 D.1915
their children were:
Olivia, James Ira,, Marie, Sara

James Ira Ford married Rena Murphy.
their children were;
Mary Elizabeth, Rena Anne, James Ira, Marie, John

Sara Ford married John Casey
their children were:
John James, Mary, Henry Lawrence Kevin, Joseph Michael, Peter Dismas

There are several old letters that indicate that John Foster's ner was born in England, came to Mobile Alabama and that several of h er hildren excluding John and Frank returned to England after the Civil War. The gold mantlepiece clock belonged to John Foster's mother.

John Foster's first wife was Susan Frances Grant born 1826, died 1865. Iis second wife was Olivia Elizabeth Delmas who was his first wife's niece being the daughter of John Baptiste Delmas and Mary Elizabeth Grant. Both Susan Frances and Mary Elizabeth were daughters of John Grant 1796-1887. John Grant (Captain) was quite a man. He left his name to the channel between Dauphin Island and the Alabama mainland now known as Grant's Pass. There are several letters between John Grant and John Foster. Captain John Foster was best known as a blockade runner during the Civil War. His ship the "fox" was finally sunk in action off Pascagoula, he succeeded in running "Fox" aground and saving the cargo under the guns of the enemy.

Grandma Delmas Foster had a teacher who knew the war was coming and who told his pupils that it would leave the South desolateand that it would be the responsibility of the surviving women to perpetuate some degree of culture. He therefore taught his pupils Latin and Astronomy. To the end of her days she knew her Latin and her delight was to teach Mama all she knew about the stars. Another valiant woman.

Joseph Morgan Ford served throughout the civil war as Private in ompany K of the 35th Regiment of Mississippi Infantry C.S.A. After the war e signed the oath of amnesty and was appointed Postmaster of Columbia, MIss. e have the record of his war service and his oath of amnesty.

We have the record of the Sheriff's sale ofthe estate of David R. arren held on December 7 1850 and the resulting allocation of part of the state to Sarah Ann Warren. Mama was named after Sarah Ann. Sarah Ann aised her own family of seven, was widowed in 1897 and then raised her ephew Harry Ford and her grandaughter Edith Lloyd (Farnsworth)- a valiant oman.

Six of our Presidents, incidentally, have numbered *Mayflower* immigrants among their ancestors:

John Adams and John Quincy Adams were descended from John Alden and Priscilla Mullins;

Zachary Taylor, from William Brewster and Isaac Allerton;

U. S. Grant, from Richard Warren;

William Howard Taft, from Francis Cooke, of the Scrooby group;

Franklin Delano Roosevelt, from Francis Cooke, Isaac Allerton, Richard Warren, John Howland, and John Tilley—the "Delano" in another branch of his family comes from Philippe de la Noye, the young Walloon who joined the congregation at the Green Gate and came on the *Fortune* in 1621.

C. ASSISTANT GOVERNORS

[There was only one assistant governor, 1621-23; number increased to five in 1624, to seven in 1633. With exception of Allerton, names of those who served before 1633 are unknown, but there is ground for reasonable conjecture—*( ) indicates probable years of service before 1633. Names are listed chronologically in order of first year of election to office.]

Allerton, Isaac, 1621-c.1631
Warren, Richard, *(1624-28)
Standish, Myles, *(1624-32), 1633-35, 1637-41, 1645-56
Hopkins, Stephen, *(1624-32), 1633-36
Howland, John, *(1629-32), 1633-35
Alden, John, *(1631-32), 1633-39, 1651-86
Bradford, William, 1633-34, 1636, 1638, 1644
Doane, John, 1633
Gilson, William, 1633
Winslow, Edward, *(1624-32), 1634-35, 1637-38, 1641-43, 1645-47, 1650
Collier, William, 1634-37, 1639-51, 1654-65
Prence, William, 1635-37, 1639-57

Chauncy, Charles, 1638-41
"the larned Mr. Chancy"
Born, 1592, at Yardley-Bury, Herts.; Trinity College, Cambridge, 1611-17; conflict with ecclesiastical authorities, 1629; jailed by Archbishop Laud for heretical opinions, 1634, later recanting; arrived, Boston, 1638; parted ways with Plymouth congregation for insisting upon "dipping" in baptism and celebrating Lord's Supper in evening; pastor at Scituate, 1642-54; planning to return home to England, stopped in Boston when offered presidency of Harvard College if he would abandon notions about baptism and Lord's Supper; president of Harvard, 1654-1672; died, Cambridge, 1672.

Richard Warren came over on the "Mayflower" 1620
His family followed on the "Anne" 1623

Warren, Master Richard (c.1580-1628)—of London, merchant
"a usefull instrumente"
Member of exploration parties along Cape Cod; probably asst. governor, 1624-28 (for family, see *Anne* Strangers).

Warren, Mrs. Elizabeth (March) (c.1583-1673)—wife of Richard Warren (see *Mayflower* Strangers)
Married, London, c.1605; 7 children.
They came over on the "Anne"
Mary (c.1608-1680)
Married, c.1627, to Robert Bartlett (see Strangers above); 8 children.
Ann (c.1612-)
Married, 1633, to Thomas Little; 8 children.
Sarah (c.1614-c.1676)
Married, 1634, to John Cooke (see *Mayflower* Saints); 5 children.
Elizabeth (c.1616-1670)
Married, 1636, to Richard Church; 12 children, including Benjamin Church, Plymouth's captain-general in King Philip's War.
Abigail (c.1618-)
Married, 1639, to Anthony Snow; 6 children.

We were descended from Nathaniel, born in 1624 at Plymouth

Ford, Mrs. Martha (——) (-c. 1626)—probably of London
"delivered of a sonne the first night she landed, & both are doing very well" arrived on the "Fortune" 1621
Widow of leather dresser, of Southwark, who evidently died at sea; married, 1623, to Peter Browne (see *Mayflower* Strangers); 5 children.
William ( )
Returned to England but came back to settle at Duxbury, c.1632; married Ann ——; 4 children.
Martha ( )
John (1621-93)
Married Hannah ——; died Marshfield.

Martha Ford Married Peter Browne in 1623, had 2 children by him and died before 1628, probably in 1626.

~~Hicks, Robert (-1648)—of Southwark, dealer in hides~~

This information was copied from the book "Saints and Strangers."

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Sandy & Jim Ford
M•G S *Cruisers of the year*

4 Years in the Med

Sandy & Jim Ford

"What is it like living full time on a boat? Does it feel like you're camping out in such a small space? Don't you get bored?" These are just a few of the questions I am often asked and I reply that living on a boat is like living in a small condominium/apartment that floats and allows one to change his neighborhood at a whim's notice. The only thing missing is the attic and garage that seems to swallow the accumulated "stuff" one acquires with time. Instead, the waterline is increasingly raised little by little with each haulout.

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Changing the neighborhood has been a constant thing for us since 1987, with averaging close to 100 anchorages or ports annually and over 18,000nm sailed. It started with Jim retiring from his occupation as a Pascagoula, Mississippi Bar Pilot, each of us selling our sailboats, purchasing our beloved *Wind Rose* an Antigua 44-foot ketch and sailing to Europe. It seems that if we don't leave our current anchorage or port within three days, becoming a "local" becomes the norm and it isn't until twenty-one days later that the wanderlust (changing the neighborhood whim) occurs once again.

Looking back, our 1988 mid-April de-

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parture from Pascagoula, Mississippi to Marathon in the Keys proved to be a delightful 3 1/2 day sail. Until the end of May, last minute projects were frantically finished in Marathon with the help of excellent services available. When the time finally arrived to depart, stepping out of Boot Key Harbor's front door and encountering the mighty blue waters of the Gulf Stream once again and her swift five-plus knot current heading in our direction, North, is still a thrill. We had to rub our eyes several times to make sure the 24 hour 212nm run was accurate. This wasn't to be the norm as the course was gradually eased to a northeasterly direction, but we arrived in Bermuda nine days later after encountering a mixed bag of weather. The blustery 35 plus knot winds associated with a stationary ridge that blew us into the port of St. George's stayed with us for two weeks before the weather presented us with a window to head further east. A must while visiting Bermuda is taking the bus ride that circles the island, visiting the dock yards and the Radio Bermuda control room. The island is so alive with colorful bursts of "Easter egg" colors used to paint buildings and small fishing boats, with splashes of vivid green vegetation all of which is set against the turquoise and indigo sea. It was certainly difficult to leave.

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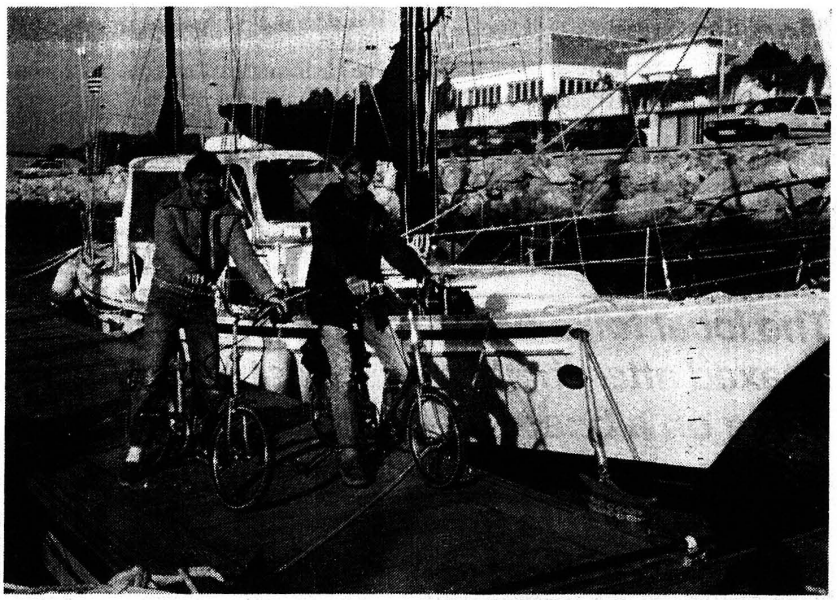
The 1800nm passage to the Azores proved to be an interesting run with a mixed display of weather. Almost every late afternoon a light rain shower cleaned the deck, sails and rigging. About 95% of the wind was off the stern quarter and it varied from slick calm days where we made ice cream and exercised the motor to 45 knot tailwinds. By listening and talking to the amateur radio net on 21.400USB frequency, called the Transatlantic Maritime Net at 1300 GMT, we were able to plot the positions of other boats to keep the wind and avoid the center of the Azores High. We never went above 39 degrees North latitude. This net also gives comprehensive weather at 1330 GMT from Norfolk, Virginia daily. After the few days it takes for us to get accustomed to the routine of watches, navigation, daily maintenance, and my endless battle with sea sickness (still get it even after 12 years of living aboard), life settles down to a pretty peaceful, relaxing time. Since there are just the two of us and our 16 pound tabby cat, Charlie, a 2-hour-on/2-hour-off watch schedule at night is used and a very loose one during the day depending upon one's sleeping needs. The center cockpit has a completely zippered vinyl enclosure which allows for easy control of ventilation for those warm, sunny days and makes sleeping out there comfortable with cushions and a comforter. A small digital kitchen alarm clock is set at twenty minute intervals which allows for cat napping when outside shipping lanes. Recording music off the local radio stations wherever we are gives us many hours of enjoyment reminiscing, especially with the use of the waterproof cockpit stereo speakers. The most amazing part of the Atlantic crossing was having to alter course three times due to other pleasure yachts on self-steering and no one on watch. The "Big Boys" posed no problems.



Sandy on the left and Jim on the right in front of *Wind Rose* at Cadiz, Spain

After thirteen days, on the third July, *Wind Rose* was berthed in the new Horta marina in Fial, Azores. She was the 630th pleasure yacht to register in Horta that year and now it is very common to have over 1,000 yachts making a yearly appearance. The Azores are such a special group of islands with "old world" charm and exquisite beauty. The hillsides give a patchwork quilt effect with blue hydrangea flowers used as fences to border off the crops and the greenish-black trees and vegetation. We could smell the island's sweet earthy scents long before her green mountainous peaks majestically appeared over the horizon. Being at sea for any length of time one loses the smell of land and gets accustomed to the fresh sea air. The Azores High Pressure is well developed over this area during the summer months, making the days comfortably warm and sunny.

It was unbelievably hard to say adios to such friendly caring people living in paradise, but it was now August and time to explore the European coast. The same Azores High gave us continuous days of sunshine,

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slick seas and light winds during our six day passage to Lisbon, Portugal. This is such a magical city for one's first landfall on the Continent, because the Portuguese have been prolific sailors for centuries and the exhibits and museums depicting seafaring history are par excellent! Many yachts make their landfall further south in Portugal along its south coast at an overly crowded condo resort with 1500 berth marina called Villamora, which doesn't reflect the true taste of Europe. They then head along an area more aptly called "Coast del Concrete" rather than "Coast del Sol". Here endless miles of high rises and condos, many never completed, clutter the hillsides and sea fronts. By missing the more relaxed areas of Portugal, one of the last countries to be bombarded by tourism, many yachties have the wrong feeling for the Med and Spain in particular.

The Mediterranean Sea is one of the most complete cruising/playgrounds in the world. There are over 2,000nm from end to end that allows for long distance sailing or day-hopping excursions. After visiting Portugal, Gibraltar, Spain, Ballearic Islands, French and Italian Rivieras, Corsica, Sardinia, Ponza, Elba, Italy and her other smaller islands, Lapari Islands, Sicily and her islands off the west coast, Tunesia, Yugoslavia, Greek Ionian, Greek Pelopenesse and her islands, Crete, Rhodes, Turkey and Cyprus, we decided it would be better to summarize in general rather than write a book. If we did write one it would describe the breath-taking scenery with mountains often jetting 5,000 feet right out of the sea, the unbelievable charm and friendliness experienced everywhere, not to mention the historical ruins, art, churches and museums seen. Yachts moving west out of the Med told us to move slowly eastward and see it all as one goes because once one turns around and heads West, it becomes a fast exit. Oh, how true it is that statement. By the time *Wind Rose* had turned to head West all we wanted to do was sail and not look at another church, museum or historical ruin!

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We cruise well past the normal cruising season which ends in September for most yachts, and continue throughout the winter months. The winter temperatures are similar to the North Gulf without the hard freezes; however the frontal systems are stronger, more severe and deserve respect. By playing the weather windows and moving when settled weather reappears after a front, it allows us to enjoy cruising year round. The marinas are used when necessary but during the off-season months when they aren't crowded and less expensive. The local folks are much friendlier and relaxed after the hectic tourist season. By being on a boat and often staying for an extended time in one place, it gives us a chance to get to know some of the local people and street vendors. By our learning a few basic phrases in every language needed, people would smile, become very open and helpful. Many spoke English but were embarrassed to speak, thinking we would laugh at them until they heard me speak in their native tongue. This is a true ice breaker and often led to many fun experiences and making new friends.

Before leaving the States I asked a seasoned cruiser about provisioning and she said not to overload with canned products, especially vegetables. How true indeed because we haven't opened a canned vegetable other than tomatoes since 1988! The produce and meat markets in every country are beautifully displayed with vine-ripened fruits and vegetables. The poultry and pork is of excellent quality with very little fat. Beef looks good but it is chewy because it isn't hung to tenderize. Often the butchers will put the animal's head on display to let the people know his meat has been freshly slaughtered. Seafood is available but extremely expensive and often spoilage is retarded by chemicals. Needless to say, we eat fish only if we catch it ourselves and it is still wiggling. Because the Med doesn't have fishing restrictions on size, it is being fished dry. But by cruising in early Spring or late Fall, when the large migratory fish such as tunas, dorados, and swordfish are moving

Who says that my meat is not fresh?

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through the Med and using local lures for a particular area, we have been very successful.

Throughout Europe, except Turkey, the custom of closing shops for a long lunch called "siesta" is the norm. During the summer months with the extremely hot temperatures, light winds and long daylight hours, it is a necessity. But, this ritual continues throughout the winter months as well when the sun sets quite quickly. Shopping is from 0900-1330 and shops reopen 1730-2000 except Saturday which is a half day, and Sunday everything is closed. This time schedule makes getting all the necessary shopping, laundering, and hunting for repair parts often difficult at times. With continual experience the *manana* syndrome sets in and life gets easier. Because the world is becoming "plasticized", credit cards are used everywhere. We have used the Visa debit card in banks for cash advances in all the countries mentioned with no problems. Even phoning the States has become painless with the ATT "US Direct" dialing system which connects with a New York operator in seconds. She in return can dial a toll-free 800 number to connect with the marine catalogue companies for a small hook-up charge. We have found the best place to have parts for a boat flown in from the States overseas is Gibraltar. It is a simple, painless operation and the officials are very relaxed. The key to it all is to have on the outside of the package and on the invoice inside the magical words . . . "For Yacht in Transit"!

One of the strangest experiences to get used to is the very slight tidal ranges in the Med, somewhat like the Northern Gulf area, especially after experiencing 12-foot tides in Lisbon and 10 foot tides just 75 miles from Gibraltar. As a result, the boats "Med-moor" bow or stern to a pier. A tag line is picked up which is a chain that is attached to larger mooring chains. If these mooring lines aren't available then one must drop his own ground tackle, and that is when the fun begins with boats crossing over other rodes! By going bow-to, this gives more privacy and keeps the rudder in deeper water for those large wakes the fishing vessels often leave going full throttle leaving the harbor. A good gangway prow can be made out of an aluminum ladder with a plywood board secured to the ladder rungs. This is reversible and the ladder rungs can be used to climb a wall.

The Mediterranean can be an expensive cruising ground, but by staying out of the yacht marinas that are exorbitantly priced except off-season, and using the commercial ports, harbors and anchorages, we have learned to cruise quite conservatively. The commercial ports and harbors are situated in the heart of the old section with its "old world" atmosphere and buildings, while the marinas are often away from town and require major transportation connections. If available, we prefer to swing on the hook which is still free. The vast majority of European boats use all-chain rodes that will swing on a much shorter scope in the crowded anchorages. *Wind Rose* has both types, one being all chain and the other is chain and nylon rode. Because the Med is very mountainous, down-drafts from these nearby mountains can cause gusts in excess of 50

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knots at times, which makes oversized ground tackle good insurance. Finding shallow water is often difficult and dropping the anchor in 40-50 feet is common. A good heavy windlass is a wise investment . . . especially when the anchorage becomes a leeshore and winds and seas are building quickly.

Eating out can be a very expensive experience if not careful, but finding where the locals like to eat has given us a chance to eat non-touristy regional cuisine. Many restaurants in every country have available a hot meal during lunch for a special price. The law requires that the working class has access to a hot meal at a very reasonable price. These are similar to our daily specials and have proven good value for the money. Acquiring cookbooks that feature different countries' cuisine has enabled us to eat typical dishes using local ingredients at much lower prices than dining in a restaurant. Potlucks are always fun and introducing them to foreign-flagged yachts have given us a chance to sample interesting dishes. With so many different countries with their cultures and cuisines just an overnight sail away from each other, we never get tired of changing our neighborhood at a whim!

A useful addition to our navigation equipment is the facsimile weather maps obtained by using a decoder hooked to a SSB receiver (radio) and a laptop computer. We have used several different companies in the past but have found for the simplicity and money the Software System Consulting Company out of San Clemente, California to be very satisfactory. For $120, the unit comes with two 3 1/2 inch floppy disks that will program the maps and decode navtex and Morse code. The only additional item needed is the serial port adapter (female DB 9 to male DB 25) for hooking it into the back of the laptop computer. There is excellent facsimile coverage worldwide and this is a very valuable item to have on a boat. In the Med, maps can be obtained from Germany, Greece, Turkey, Spain and England. Morse codes written weather is available from Turkey, Greece and Italy in English as well as the native language. Navtex is becoming more widely used throughout the Med. Besides all this, voice weather is given in English twice a day from France covering the Western Med and from Greece for the Eastern Med. The United Kingdom Maritime amateur radio net meets twice a day at 0800GMT and 1800GMT on 14.303 USB frequency with yachts calling in giving local weather and information. This net gives a comprehensive weather forecast at 1830GMT daily which covers the areas of England, Portugal, Canaries, and the Western and Eastern Med.

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Cruising the Mediterranean has been such an enriching experience, especially being there while so much current history has been happening with the tearing down of the Berlin wall and reuniting the Germanys, the dissolving of the Soviet Union, new cruising grounds opening up in Albania and Russia, the Mid-Eat crisis and war and the Yugoslavian war. The thrill of seeing such a vast array of international flags flying from the yachts in an anchorage or harbor and the friendships established makes one aware of how small the world is becoming. We are amazed at the number of families with children taking a couple of years out of the normal routine to cruise and explore the Med before returning to their homes and back to the reality of the "real world".

Many countries offer excellent charter packages with modern, comfortable racing/cruiser sailboats where one could be part of a planned flotilla or strike out on his own and explore. If any of you have the urge to retrace history, get lost exploring the small winding cobblestoned back streets with their quaint shops, to eat different foods, to laugh and enjoy people who speak different tongues, then exploring the Mediterranean either on your boat or by means of chartering is a must. It is a cruising ground that could take years to fully explore and enjoy changing the neighborhood while doing so. ⚓

Editors Note: Jim (kb5dag) and Sandy (ka0vgm) have exited the Mediterranean last October and presently are on the Atlantic side of Spain 70nm from Seville. Their plans are to cruise more of Portugal, head west to Maderia then south to cruise extensively the Canary Islands before crossing to the Caribbean later in 1992.

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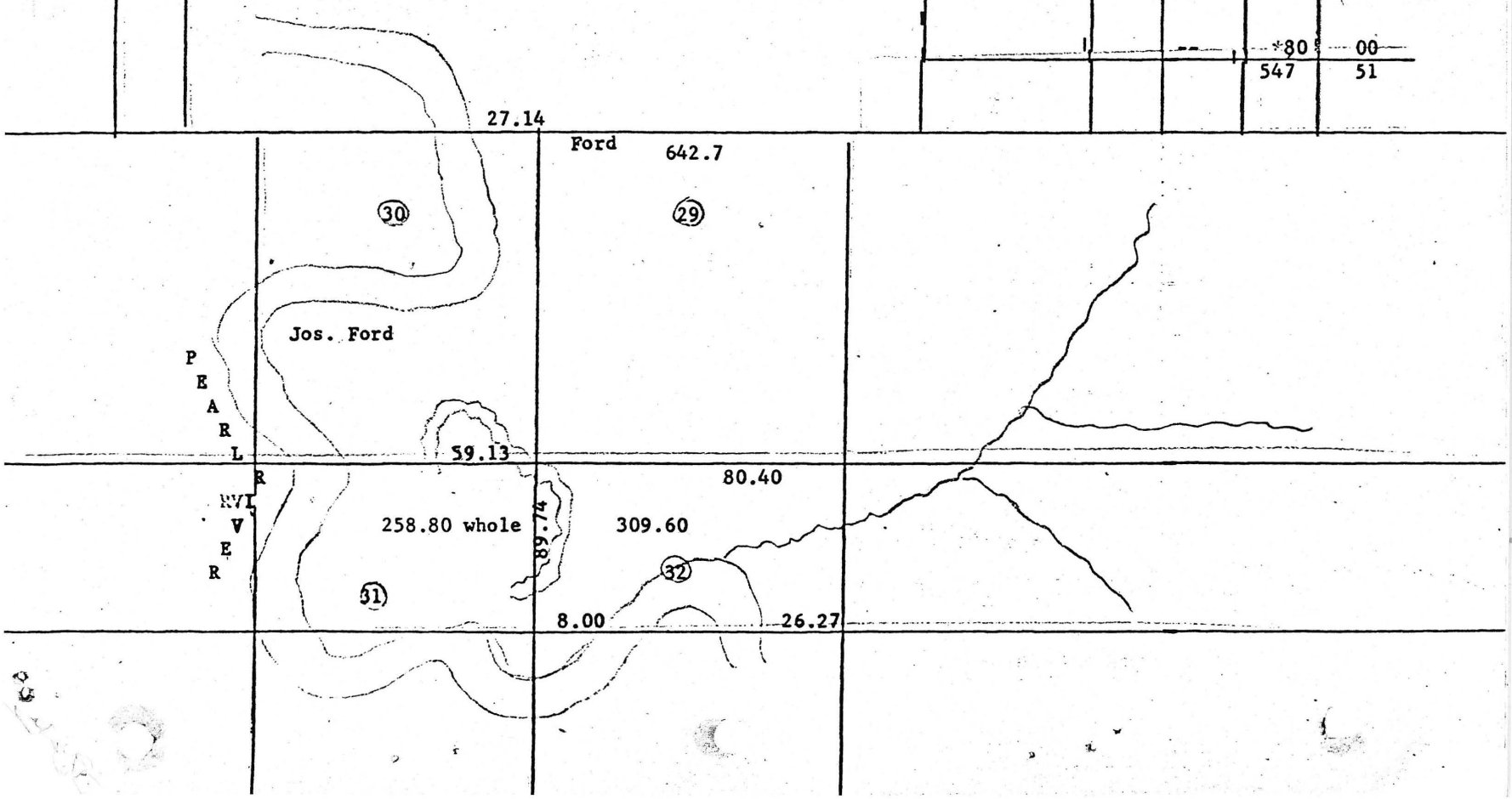

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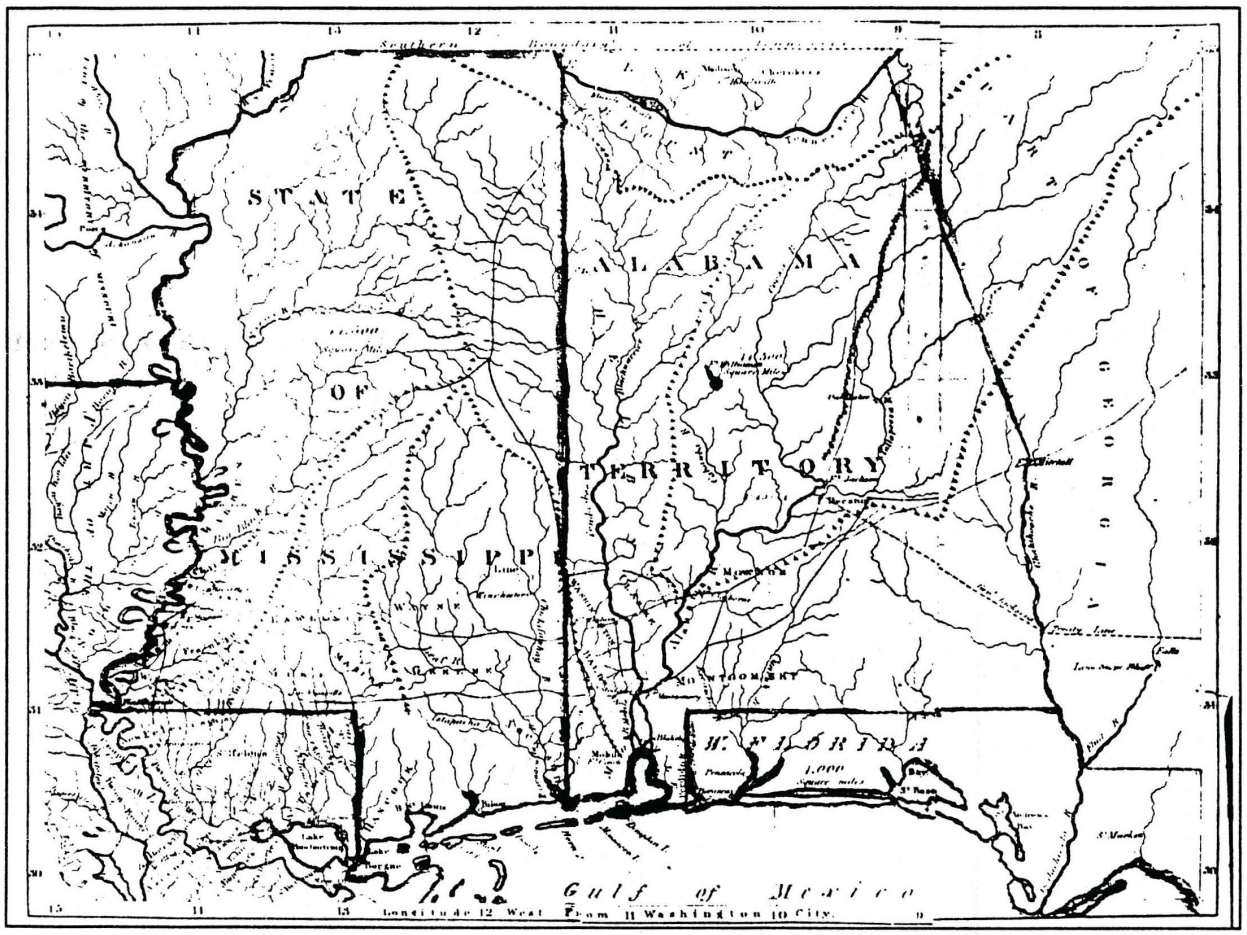
adopted without being submitted to the voters for ratification. When President James Monroe approved the constitution on December 10, 1817, Mississippi became the nation's twentieth state.

Mississippi's territorial history was one of transition. Within a single generation, Mississippi evolved from being the possession of a declining European power to full partnership in the United States. Conflicts that were to mark the antebellum period were already apparent. The older areas of the state would fight to maintain the status quo against the frontiersmen of new settlements. The towns would sometimes have differing goals from the countryside. Colorful individuals, their lives shaped by the area, would in turn shape the history of the developing state.



Facing page, top: *One of the most important figures in early Mississippi was George Poindexter, a Virginian who migrated to Natchez at the age of twenty-three. He was appointed attorney general of the Mississippi Territory and later served as judge, congressman, governor, and United States senator. He was the primary author of Mississippi's first constitution in 1817. Courtesy, Mississippi Department of Archives and History*

Facing page, bottom: *In 1815 the "backwoods" people of east Mississippi met at John Ford's house on the lower Pearl River to adopt a petition to Congress asking that the entire Mississippi Territory, which included Alabama, be admitted as a single state. Called the Pearl River Convention, the group sent Judge Harry Toulmin to plead its cause. Toulmin was unsuccessful and the Pearl River people were added to the Natchez District to become citizens of the new state of Mississippi. Courtesy, Mississippi Department of Archives and History*

Above: *This 1817 map shows the boundaries of the new state of Mississippi as defined in the enabling act of March 1, 1817, which granted statehood. The Alabama Territory became a state in 1819. Courtesy, Mississippi Department of Archives and History*

Map	Date	Event	Resulting Area
❶	18 Dec 1812 – 15 Apr 1813	Created from MOBILE (Ala.); not fully controlled by U.S. American forces captured the city of Mobile from Spain, effectively extending U.S. control over the territory between the Pearl and Perdido rivers, previously claimed by the U.S. as part of Louisiana, where JACKSON had been created	1,720 sq mi

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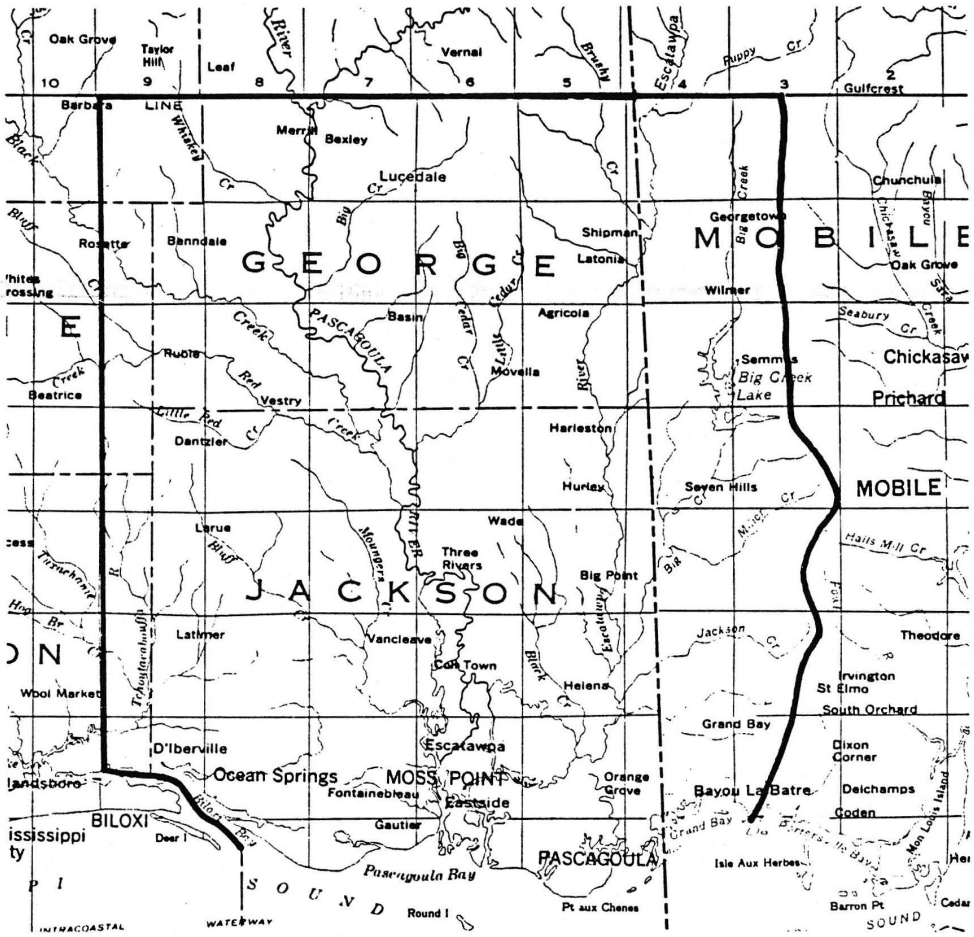

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Ruth T. Slay
1008 6th St.
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Dear Ruth:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of May27, 1994 regarding the Ford family.

I do have a large amount of manuscript type material on the Ford family. It contains the same information that you have, but there is no documentation on any of it. There are newspaper obituaries but none show date or paper and none provide the information needed. This material was compiled by Ire n Ford Webb and given to the library by Liz Ford of Pascagoula, MS.

I also checked some of the South Carolina material in book form that we have and found nothing.

Have you checked the Andrea files on this family.? I know that there is a Leonardo Andrea research file on the Fords. Previously we could rent these files from his sister since his decease, but the sister is now in nursing home. The only way I know to access them is to rent them at an LDS library and read the microfilm. Mr. Andrea's work is well documented and may well give you what you need.

I am sorry that I could not help. If you think of anything further that I might have, please feel free to ask.

Sincerely,

Jean Strickland

Jean Strickland

Wesson, Mississippi
May 27, 1994

Mrs. Jean Strickland
Pascagoula Public Library
Pascagoula, MS

Dear Mrs. Strickland:

Your name was given to be by Patricia Edwards, Purvis, MS., in reference to a Capt James Ford, Rev. War Soldier.

The documentation that we need is proof that Capt., Ford married the second time to Ann Townsend and that they were the parents of three sons, Joseph, Stephen and John. I am helping a friend with DAR application and they will not accept our proof of the above fact. She is using the line of Stephen Ford and they question him being the son of Capt., James Ford.

Mrs. Edwards feels sure you will have something that we can use for proof. Some of the items we have used are:

1. Wilson, FAirly & Allied Families by Mrs. H. J. Wilson

2. Four Centuries on the Pascagoula by Cyril Edward Cain

3. Jackson Daily News, 20 May 1964 citing Family Trees by Nancy Parks

4. Revised Record of The John Ford Family by Irene Ford Webb

5. Ms., Cemetery and Bible Records Vol., 13, p. 135

6. The Old Cemeteries of Hinds Co., MS. by Mary Collins Landin

7. Family Records, Ms., Revolutionary Soldiers

I have a copy of pages from The Shooter Family of Marion County, S.C., but hesitate to use it. It does not appear to be documented.

I will appreciate any help you can give. If there are charges, please notify me and I will be glad to remit.

Sincerely,

Ruth

Ruth T. Slay
1008 6th St.
Wesson, MS 39191
(601) 643 2995

109 W Murray
Denison, Texas
75020

Dear Ms. Strickland,

I recently corresponded with you regarding the research of Irene Ford which you sent to me. It has been very helpful.

I am still trying to find the parents of Elizabeth "Ford" Funchess, wife of Samuel Funchess of Hinds Co., Ms. I have been trying to connect her with the Ford brothers of Hinds and Marion Counties since they were very closely associated with the Funchess. Each one of these brothers who had a daughter Elizabeth is accounted for. The one other brother on this line was SOLOMON JESSE FORD, bn 1745 - d 1820 Hancock Co. Ms. His wife was Louisa POPE. He was a Justice of Peace in Hancock CO. The name Louisa is interesting since Elizabeth had a daughter and grand daughter LaVisa (variously spelled Louisa).

I have written to Hancock Co. They report that due to fire they have no records.

I am wondering if you might have a suggestion on where I might find any records on this family? You mention in your letter that Irene Ford had information on the Pope line. I also have collected a lot of information on this line but no record of this Louisa Pope who married Solomon Jesse Ford. Did Irene Ford have this line?

I would again appreciate any information that you might have that might help.

Thank you for your assistance.

Sincerely,

Margaret

Margaret C. Graham

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TOPIC: GENEALOGY SURNAMES
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TO: ALL
FROM: DARLA ROHAN (RFVX83B)
SUBJECT: FOOTE

Saw the subject and thought I would throw in some info for anyone. (1) Dr. Wade Hopkins b. 1800, d. 1872, m. Margaret S. Foote, daughter of Judge William H. Foote, formerly of SC and later of Miss, about 1828. Dr. Wade Hopkins, son of Ferdinand Hopkins b. 17 June 1765, d. 4 Jan. 1832, m. Sarah Byars. This comes from HOPKINS OF VIRGINIA AND RELATED FAMILIES. Darla

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TO: ALL
FROM: LINDA FORD (WRDD06A)
SUBJECT: FORD,M.E.-TN

Ford File

For the benefit of everyone I will post as clearly as I can this list of Ford's with limited information for viewingIf you see a name you recognize, I will see what further information I have. This is from a lengthy family history written in 1904.

Nathaniel Ford, Sr. Born about 1753; there must have been siblings but I have only one for sure: Keziah Ford(female) married Nicholas Peay, their son Austin Peay.

Nathaniel Ford ,Sr. was a Mason and a magistrate; fought in the Revolutionary War. He married a Miss_____Cloud. (she had a brother named Joseph)

Nathaniel Ford, Sr. was at one time a resident of Caroline County, Va. Then appeared in Fairfield County, SC (then known as Craven) near Winnsboro and probably married there. He died there in 1843.
His children were:

1. John Ford m. Lucretia Durham
2. Gardner Ford m. Betsy Griffin
3. James Ford m. Keziah Ford
4. Hezekiah Ford m. Keziah Burges(think this is confusing??)
5. Mary Ford m. George Armstrong
6. Martha Ford m. George B. Coleman
7. Annie Ford m. Gardner L. Ford
8. Sallie Ford m. Jack Nettles (2nd_____Crumpton) (3rd marriage: to D. Lashmit)

9. Elsie Ford m. James Yongue

10. Nathaniel Ford,Jr. m. Elizabeth Long (my line)

11. One other female, name unknown, who died in childhood.

since I don't live there and even difficult (I understand) if you do live there. Again thanks, Jackie PCSS32A
Researching: SAXON, WATTS, DEEN, MILLER, MENASCO, DEARMOND, and others related to the SAXON line.

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TO: PATRICIA EDWARDS (CHCT35B)
FROM: PATRICIA MOTES (FHHG64B)
SUBJECT: DICKEY

Dear Patricia,
I have a lot of Dickey information although none that match exactly what you listed.
In the late 1700s a DICKEY brother and sister married a HILLHOUSE brother and sister. The two families are found together in Virginia, South Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee and Missouri. (As recently as the 1960s I had a Hillhouse cousin marry a Dickey.)
I have not followed up on the Dickey line as yet, although I have been working on it again recently. I do not hvae any appearing in Mississippi, but probably because I've never looked for them there. I do have a branch of the Hillhouse family (or two) that moved to Mississippi, and I have recently found some of my Alsups in Mississippi (another family that seemed to move with the Dickey/Hillhouse group).
If you would like to send what you have on the Dickey family to me (2422 Wesford, Maryland Heights, MO 63043), I will be happy to query my data base and see what I can come up with. This could be the push I need to force me to bring my Dickey line up to date.

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TO: PATRICIA EDWARDS (CHCT35B)
FROM: OSCAR FORD (XFMX03A)
SUBJECT: MS..SOUTHEASTEN COS.

6056 Lakewood Lane
Long Beach, MS 39560-3102
601-452-2203

Hi There. Here's how it goes:

Preserved Ford 1790 Census Georgetown District SC M. Susannah Rawle
Preserved Ford 1820 Census Perry Co. MS
Preserved Ford 1830 Census Perry Co. MS
Preserved Ford 1840 Census Hinds Co. MS
Preserved Ford 1850 Census Hinds Co. MS >>>>
John Ford b.1823 ca son of Preserved Ford
wife Mary Boothe
Theodore Rufus Ford b.1 Oct 1850 son of John Ford
wife Zelma Martin Cooper
Henry James Ford b.16 Oct 1875 son of Rufus Ford
wife Minnie Augusta Myers
Oscar Harris Ford Sr. b.23 Oct 1917 son of Henry Ford
wife Blanche Ann Melton
Oscar Harris Ford Jr. b.16 Jul 1945 son of Oscar Ford Sr.
wife Madelyn Elaine Moran
>>>>

I think this is the way it goes. When I made the Preserved connection it was 7:00 pm at night in the Pascagoula, MS library and the copy machine was out and I

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TO: PATRICIA EDWARDS (CHCT35B)
FROM: CAROLEE MOORE (HFGF46B)
SUBJECT: TX..FROM SOUTH MISS.

Williams file

Pat, thanks. I'm copying your information and will pursue it. My Marmaduke's father was Col.John Williams b1745 in Hanover County, Va. and died in Caswell Co., N.C. John William had the following brothers and sisters: Joseph, Robert, Nathaniel, Henrietta, and Rebecca. If I've got my facts right, Joseph was the father of Robert Williams, 3rd gov. of the Mississippi Territory (he died in La.) and>>>> and John Sharp Williams,(a descendent of Marmaduke through his son, Christopher Harris Wms),who was a Mississippi congressman and later US Senator from Miss. He was born in 1854 and died in 1923, buried on his plantation, Cedar Grove, near Benton, Miss. My gggrandfather would have been John Sharp William's great uncle. All of this gets rather obscure -- I have a photocopy of records from a family bible that gives all this information published by the Miss. Gen. Society. Thanks for your help! Carolee

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TO: ROBERT LOWRY (RTXK99A)
FROM: JEAN DALRYMPLE (BKWD50A)
SUBJECT: MS-SOUTHEASTERN COS.

Morris file

Robert: I am hunting for Jessie MORRIS, b. ?, where ?. father of Jourdan Anderson MORRIS, b. 15 Feb 1851, Where ?, he died in Lindale, TX 8 Oct 1851.
I looked through other post's I have and could not find a John Depriest MORRIS. Have you checked the DEPRIEST line to see if his middle name was his mother's last name?
Sorry I am no more help ! Jean

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HOMELIFE
TOPIC: GENEALOGY RESOURCES
TIME: 03/02 4:28 PM

TO: ALL
FROM: JULIA HIGGINBOTHAM (JCHX67A)
SUBJECT: MS..SOUTHEASTEN COS.

Ford File

I saw your note in the surname area & hope you will be able to help. The line I am researching is:
Woodrow Henry Ford - no other info
Donald Ford marr. Elizabeth Wilson, they had 6 children (JESSIE, Steve, Estell, Burk, Vena & Starr)
Jessie G. Ford b. 03-10-1858 (MS) d. 1942 marr. Eliza P. Underwood b. 1852 d. 11-30-1913, they had 10 children (William, James, E. Burk, James, Baby, John, CATHERINE, Mary, Oscar, Nora)

REV. JOHN FORD'S LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

State of Mississippi
Marion County

In the name of God Amen.

I, John Ford, feeble in body but in my unusual strength of mine, calling to mind that man is mortal and must die, do make this my last will and Testament.
Item 1st. My soul, I reccomend to God who gave it, my body to be buried in a plain usual way.

2nd. As respects my worldly good it has please God to bless me with, I give and bequeath them as follows:

3rd. I wish all just debts to be paid out of my property that my executors shall think perishable.

4th. I confirm the right of the following property to the legal heirs of Hugh Ervin, that is to say, my daughter Ann Griffin and her two children, Margaret and Hugh Ervin. I give them the following Negroes: Will, Anthony, Jacob, Dal, Semanthy with their increase and seven cows with their increase now in their possession. It is expressly understood that the above named Negroes are Ann Griffins agreeable to the decision of the Court of Probate in the division of Hugh Ervin's estate, it being one third of his personal estate.

5th. I give to my son John Ford one negro man Jim, and seven cows and their increase now in his possession, I loan the following Negrods (viz) John, Fanny, Slphy, Ellie, and Marian with their increase to John Ford and Hannah Ford his wife during their life, and at their death to be equally divided among their lawfully begotten children.

6th. I give to Miles Harper one negro woman named Amerik, and seven cows and their increase now in his possession. I loan to Semantha Harper the following Negroes with their increase(viz) Abran, Miss Bob, Giles, and Alfred during her life time and at her death to be equally divided among her lawfully begotten children, also the increase of Amerik.

7th. I give to John Ervin seven cows and their increase now in his possession, also relinquish to him a claim of Six hundred dollars which I hold against him for a negro man sold to Hanager. I discharge him fully from the said amount.

8th. I give to my son Thomas Ford the following property with their increase (viz) Ben Jacob, Sousan, Jane, and Fanny, also seven cows all now in his possession, also one hundred fifty acres of land patented by Miles Harper, also three hundred and fifty actes patented by John W. Harvey and Sampson Ball. I reserve unto muself my heirs or executors the privilege of cutting any canals or making any embankments through or on said lands.

9th. At the death of my wife Catherine Ford, I give unto my heirs of my daughter Asenath Ervin (that is) Hugh Ford Ervin and Thomas Griffin Ervin the following negroes (viz) Issac, Dorcas, Chaney, Tamer, Ben, Mahala, Jane, and Asenath with their increase.

10th. I reserve unto myself as my own legal property the following negroes (viz) Daniel Flora, Moses, Marge, Millde, and Daniel with their increase to be managed under the direction of my executors until mu son Elias Fors's debts five hundred and eleven

dollars with interest with Ebenezer Ford is paid and my estate is entirely exonerated from all difficulties and embarassment occasioned by a law suit with Elias Ford and Issac les, or anything relative to the same, then to be delivered to to Elias Ford and his wife Rutha Ford as a loan during their lives and at their death to go to Elias Ford's lawful child or children.

11th. I wish the remainder of my property both real and personal to remain in a consolidated body until all just debts are paid and the estate entirely relieved from embarassment, then if the executors and heirs agree as the following heirs arrive to the age of majority (viz) my sons, David Ford, Joseph Martin Ford, Washington Ford and Samuel Ford and my daughter Catherine Ford, they can divide the remainder of my estate equally among the five last named children or those of them who may survive.

12th. As difficulties frequently arise from executors having power to sell at public sales alone, it is my will that my executors shall have the power of selling at private sales either real or personal estate.

13th. I constitute and appoint David Ford, Sr., John Ford Jr., David Ford Jr., and Joseph Martin Ford my legal executors to execute my will.

Given under my hand and seal this
25th day of January A. D. 1826.

Signed, Sealed , published, and declared to be of
my last will and testament in the presence of:
W. H. Wilson
Francis A. Abbott
Bird Williams.

(The following record was copied from the book, Methodism, In Mississippi Conference)

Rev. John Ford and Catherine Ard Ford Family continued.

Ann Ford, a daughter of Rev. John Ford married 1st Hugh Ervin. Their children were: Hugh Ervin and Margaret Ervin.

Hugh Ervin died and Ann Ford Ervin then married Rev. Thomas Griffin a Methodist minister from Virginia.

Thomas Griffin about medium height, square built, a little stoop shouldered, muscular, active and sallow complexion, a sharp Grecian face and a penetrating quizzical eye that would attract attention in any company. He was industrious and a capable man of great endurance. There was an unusual degree of sanctity in his expression blended with great decision and firmness in doing what he thought was his duty.

The following has been said of him:

"The most remarkable in all that pertains to attractiveness, abundant labors and extensive usefulness, sent into Mississippi this year was Thomas Griffin. No man made a deeper impression on the public mind in Mississippi and Louisiana as a traveling preacher than he did. He was as much loved by pious people and perhaps as much hated by the wicked who were wedded to sins, as any man we ever had among us."

He was of Welsch extraction and a Virginian by birth, though principally, brought up in Oglethorpe county, Georgia on the very outskirts of civilization. His mother was a Baptist and his father was called a "Highland or dry footed Baptist." one who said "Go down into the water" but never went there himself. Thomas grew to manhool familiar with hardships, rude manners, fun and frolic of frontier life, and his youth was overcast with religious indifference and many overt acts of wicked rebellion against God. But the tale is soon told. The warm hearted piety of his good Baptist mother led her to attend the meeting of the Methodists and encouraged

Ford

RECORD OF THE POPE FAMILY

Record of Ford Family
Compiled by Miss Lela Ford
Presented to the Mississippi Department
of Archives and History 1967(?)

RECORD OF THE POPE FAMILY

In the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Isle of Wight County, Virginia under date of October 28, 1728. Book 3, page 127 appears on record the will of : HENRY POPE. The descendants of this Henry in these further records may be known by the letters of the alphabet taken in the order of the birth of his children, as far as is known. The dates of his birth and death are not in evidence. The name of his wife was Sara English. Nothing further known, He mentions two cousins, Edward Pope and John Pope. He mentions in detail his real estate "Tract of land lying upon Black Creek land lying upon Meherrin River on the north side, my plantation on the south side of Murrahook (Morratook) River, part of a tract of land is supposed to be three hundred acres." No location given to the last tract, thought it is mentioned in connection with some personal property which is located at "Rone Creek". Issue: A. William born 1690, B. Henry, born 1692,C. Richard, born 1694, D. Jacob, born _____died 1772, E. John born 1699, died 1745, F. Mary Williams, G. Jane Brasole, H. Joseph, I.Mourning, J. Samuel A Samuel is mentioned as Sergeant of Craven county Militia in 1758. Colonial Records, Volume 23, page 323. A William Pope of Isle of Wight County Va. Born 1690 had his will filed for probate in Edgecombe county, N. C. Jan. 15, 1749. It states that he was from the Isle of Wight county. His wife is not mentioned in the will, but the following children are 1. Jacob, 2. West, 3. Stephen, 4. Julia, who married Joseph Newsom, and 5. Rebecca

B. Henry Pope, born 1692, I have no available record of him.

C. Richard Pope. He cannot be the Richard of the Colonial Record who was a grown man conducting lawsuits when this Richard was born. D. Jacob Pope born probably between the years of 1695 and 1700. He took up land in Bertie 1723-1728. Edgecombe was cut off from Bertie 1734-1736. His will probated in Edgecombe, March 1, 1772, mentions as legatees his wife, of whom nothing further is known. Issue: 1. Sampson, 2. Pilgrim, 3. Mourning, 4. Wimberly, 5. Rebecca Sukes, 6. Mary Surginer and a grandson, Elijah. Member 1781, Captain Solomon Woods company in Colonel Malmady's Regiment. Colonial Records Volume 15, page 509. E. John Pope, born 1699, died 1745. Married Mourning McKinney, died 1741-1755. She was a daughter of Colonel Barnaby McKinney. Issue: 1. Henry, 2. John, 3. Winnifred, 4. Barnaby, 5. Lewis, 6. Jesse.

F. Mary Williams: Nothing further known. G. Jane Brasole: This name is probably, Braswell, common in eastern N. C. H. Joseph: Member Captain James Yancy's Company in Regiment under COlonel Richard Henderson, 1771. Colonial Records, Volume 22, pages 163-4. I. Mourning: Nothing known. Samuel: A will in Edgecombe probably of this Samuel. Nothing known.

At present we have no further record of William, Henry, Richard, Mary Williams, Jane Brasole,,Joseph, Mourning nor of Samuel, which eliminates A, B, C, F, G, H, I, J, and leaves us only D. Jacob, and F. John to deal with further on. There is ample opportunity to develop more about those unknowns if the means and the time were available. Perhaps, later, something may be added.

(Will of Henry Pope continued below.)

D. 1. Sampson Pope. This evidently is not the Sampson of Robeson County Popes, whose father was named John, as appears from the records of Charlton A. Pope. There is no record known at present of the children of Sampson.

F. I. HENRY POPE born about 1723 in Edgecombe County, N. C. married about 1748, Tabitha _____. Issue 1. Burwell, 2. Willie, 3. John, 4. Henry born about 1780 5. Wiley. This John was too young to have been the father of Sampson. E. 1. Burwell born 1751, died 1800, married PriscillaWooten. Issue: unknown. Member of House of Commons from Wake 1781, COlonial Records Volume 17, pages 878-9; also in 1753, Vol. 16, page 36, Recieves army pay. Volume 19 page 391.

E. 1. 2. Willie Pope born about 1754 in N.C. died in 1795 in Wilkes County Georgia. Married Mary_____.

E. 1. 3. John Pope born about 1755, Halifax county N. C. died 1819-21 in Wilkes county Georgia. Nothing known except he is referred to in the Lowe correspondence as Mrs. Rain's ancestor and a Captain in the Revolution. He married Elizabeth Smity. Captain Granville Co. Militia under Col. James Paine, Vol 22, pages 369-1763.

E. 1. 4. Henry Augustine Pope, born 1760, died 1807, married Mary Hill. Nothing further known. Through the genius and industry of Charleton A Pope we have been able to lift the veil shrouding the early history of the Robeson county Popes and discover a generation further back, another ancestry in direct line of this family.

John Pope who must have been born about 1700 , or earlier, if we compute his birth from that of his grandson, Henry which is known as 1746. If Henry's father was of age at his birth (Henry's), he must have born as larly , at least as 1725. If Sampson's father was twenty-one years old at the birth of Sampson, he could have been born in 1704. As he had a son older than Sampson, he was of course, older than twenty-one at this time. He ahd his six sons took up more than five thousand acres of land in Edgecombe county between the years of 1737 and 1762. This land was located on Fishing Creek, Swift Creek, and Stony Creek, all of which empty into Tar River just below the town of Tarboro. The name of John's wife we have not yet discovered, nor do we know whether he had any daughters or not. His sons were: Jacob, Sampson, West, Henry, Hardy, Arthur. Of these we know nothing except;

SAMPSON POPE, who on April 11, 1745 took up 223 acres of land, Book 5, page 226; 225 acres, Book 10, page 70, March 2, 1742., 510 acres Book II, page 243, all of which were located in Edgecombe county, on the south side of Stony Creek, and were recorded in the Grant Records of North Carolina, the numbers of which are given. Thus Sampson established himself as a feww-holder of Edgecombe. In the year 1771, he moved with his wife, name unknown, and seven sone to Robeson County, then Bladen and recieved two grants of land, #161 and #1483, the first for 106 acres and the second for 200 acres, November 18, 1771 and May 18, 1789 respectively, located on the southwest side of Lumber River, then called Drowning Creek, about four and one-half miles from the present village of Lumberton. Between the years of 1771 and 1812, these sone of Sampson obtained by grant 3750 acres of land lying on both sides of Drowning Creek, and adjacent to Five Mile Branch and Ten Mile Swamp. The sons of Sampson and the grants made them were: Jacob, eldest son Grant #162-3, November 18 1771; Henry, second son, Grant #1309-10, March 14, 1775; Zedekiah, third son, Grant # 1529, June 30, 1797; John, fourth son Grant 823, December 31, 1792; Willie, fifth son, Grant 856, December 31, 1792,;Hardy sisth son, Grant 837, December 31, 1793; Thomas, seventh son, Grant 2479, December 5, 1801; Of all of these we know nothing except Jacob and Henry. Jacob took the side of the British, fled the country, came back, was restored to citizenship having taken the oath of allegiance. See Colonial Records, Volume 10, p. 596. Henry we know more about. We have his old family Bible with its records written in his own script-like hand, and to this we had added the information contained in the following page of this record.

(The Jacob Pope who moved to Mississippi with his family was the son of Henry Pope and Delilah Williams Pope.)

DESCENDANTS OF HENRY POPE AND HIS WIFE DELILAH WILLIAMS POPE

I.	Ann	Pope	born	4-11-1769	no furthur record		
II.	Charity	Pope	"	2-9-1771	died_____		Married Setphen Lee.
III.	Jacob	"	"	2-24-1773	" _____		Married Sarah Lee.
IV.	Elizabeth	Pope	"	5-29-1775	" _____		No further record
V.	John	"	"	4-19-1778	died_____		Married ELizabeth Reagan
VI.	Hardy	Alexander	"	1-11-1782	" 5-16-1854	"	Charity Pitman
VII.	Mary	"	"	1-10-1784	" 7-5-1788	"	
VIII.	Eliza	"	"	10-10-1786	" 2-16-1860	"	John James Barnes
IX.	Henry	Williams	Pope	7-12-1792	" 9-12-1805		
X.	Willis	Henry	"	11-10-1788	" 1829	"	Mary Fulmore
XI.	Sara	Maria	"	8-23-1794	" _____	"	Kenneth Black

Of Ann nothing further is known. Of Elizabeth nothing further know. Mary died in infancy. Willis Henry, M.D. Died with issue. Henry Williams died in youth. Of these we have no further record. Charity Jacob, John moved to Mississippi in 1812.

DESCENDANTS OF HARDY ALEXANDER POPE AND HIS WIFE CHARITY PITMAN POPE

A.	Henry Theron Pope	born	2-27-1818	died	5-17-1898	Married Harriet Moore
B.	James Williams Pope	"	8-11-1820	"	1-16-1866	Married Susan Ward
C.	John Thomas Pope	"	12-25-1893	"	8-27-1893	" Caroline Council
D.	Mary Ann Pope	"	9-28-1827	"	2-23-1863	" James McHargue
E.	Elizabeth I. Pope	"	4-14-1830	"	Went to Miss. No record	
F.	Susan Caroline Pope	"	1-20-1832	"	Went to Texas	
G.	Alexander Pope	"	1-21-1834	"	Went to Miss.	
H.	Charity Lee Pope	"	1-1-1836	"	7-21-1869	Married John H. Caldwell
I.	Sarah Delilah Pope	"	5-9-1838	"	11-8-1882	" Caleb G. Stephens

Hardy Alexander Pope married Charity Pitman a daughter of Newit Pitman, March 4, 1815 who was born 11-13-1799 and died Sept. 7, 1848. They were married by Esquire Ben Freeman at the home of her father on the Leesville(now Fairmon) road about four miles south of Lumberton now known as the Strong Wishart place. They made their home on the Ashville Wilmington Highway on lands owned by Hardy and descended to him from Sampson, his grandfather. They are still owned by his descendants.

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III. Jacob Pope, son of Henry and Delilah Pope, born Feb. 24, 1773, died _____ Married Sarah Lee. Issue: 1. James, 2. Benjamin, 3. Sampson, 4. Jacob, 5, Richard, 6. Mary Ann, 7. Clarissa, 8. Sarah. There is no record of James, Benjamin, Jacob and Richard. 3. Sampson Pope, son of Jacob Pope and Sarah Lee pope married Esther Barnes. They probably probab came to Mississippi for the census record at Jackson, Miss., for Marion county Miss., for the year of 1859 shows an esther Barnes Pope, a widow and namesof 10 children, ages

Children of Esther Barnes Pope	age 40
D. Pope	" 24
Joseph Pope	" 17
Sarah Pope	" 17
Henry Pope	" 15
Amanda Pope	" 11
A. D. Pope	" 9
W. S. Pope	" 7
Salona Pope	" 3
Albert Pope	" 4
C. Pope	" 2

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6. Mary Ann Pope daughter of Jacob and Sara Lee Pope married first John Morgan who died, she then married Ebenezer Ford, son of Joseph Ford. The census record at Jackson, Miss., made in Marion county for the year of 1850 shows the following:

Ebenezer Ford	Age 49
Juliet Ford	" 40
Mary Ann Pope's Children:	
Harriet N. Ford	" 21
Sophronia L. Ford	" 20
Sallie Ford	" 19
Elizabeth Ford'	" 18
Joseph Ford	" 16
EugeniaFord	" 14
James E. Ford	" 12
Mary Janet Ford	" 10
Thomas S. Ford	" 3
J. B. Ford	" 1

7. Clarissa Pope, daughter of Jacob and Lee Pope married Benjamin B. Barnes. The census record of 1859 made in Marion County Miss., shows the following:

Benjamin B. Barnes	Age 41
Clarrissa Barnes	" 35
James Barnes	" 19
L. Barnes	" 18
Alice Barnes	" 14
S. I. Barnes	" 12
Thomas B. Barnes	" 8
C. B. Barnes	" 6
J. B. Barnes	" 5
E. E. Barnes	" 3
C. A. Barnes	" 1

Sara Pope, daughter of Jacob and Sarah Lee Pope married 1st Solomon Ford, he died_____. She then married Watson Ford, a grandson of Preserved Ford of Carolina.

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V. John Pope, son of Henry and Delilah Pope born, April 18, 1778, died_____. He married Elizabeth Reagan in Robeson county N. C. He moved to Miss., about 1812. Their children were: Harried, Nancy, Henry Pinckney, Augustus Lynn, William Glens Twins, Delilah, Sophronia, Harriet and Leona Pope. William Glenn died at sea in 1849.
Harriet Pope, daughter of John and Elizabeth Pope married 1st Thomas Bridgers, who died, she next married Col. John Ervin, on 6-7-1827. They had 2 children, Pope and Margaret Ervin.
Nancy Pope married Felix Ford of Marion County Miss., He died, she next married Samuel Foxworth of Marion County, Miss. Henry Pickney Pope died 1862 in Texas.
Augustus L. Pope son of John and Elizabeth Pope married Jane Wolf of Hinds county Miss. Their Children: Ann E. Pope born 6-21-1835, died 10-23-1837, Emily H. Pope born 9-28-1837 died 9-10-1838, Sophronia Pope born 3-6-1839, died 6-9-1856, Sarah J. Pope born 5-9-1946, died9-23-1848, Augustus E. Pope born 4-22-1852, firf 8-7-1861, Mary E. Pope born 6-3-1858 died 9-11-1864. All the above named children that have died are buried in Bear Creek cemetery in southern Hinds county Miss. Augustus and Jane Pope are buried at the north end of the row of children. Hattie Pope, daughter of Augustus L. Pope married Dr. Crum. Leona Pope daughter of Augustus L. Pope married Captain Tom Scott of Crystal Springs, Miss. Dr. Crum is buried at Old Crystal Springs. At his request there is no marker to his grave. Hattie Pope Crum is buried in Crystal Springs cemetery.
Delilah Pope daughter of John and Elizabeth Reagan Pope married Hugh Ervin. Their children were: Helen, Amelia and John Ervin.
Children of Leona Pope Scott and Captain Tom Scott were: Mamie, Daisy, Kate, Augustus and Charlie Scott. Mamie, born _____, died 4-29-1956 age 88 years. She married Jesse Bankston Daisy Scott, born 3-8-1869 died 3-14-1956. Never Married. Kate Scott married Rev. George Thompson.
Helen Ervin married, died and left two sons, Louis and Laurie Ervin. Laurie never married. Louis married Mattie Ford. Their Children were Kenneth and Lou Ervin. Kenneth married Inez Faber of New Orleans. Their children were kenny and Sandra. Lou married Wilson Holder of Jackson, Miss. Their children were Robert and Pamela Holder.

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From South Carolina Historical and Genealogical Magazine. November 20, 1919. The register of Christ Church Parish. Copied by Mabel L. Weber.

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Preserved Ford was married to Mary, his wife, December 14, 1709, on Thursday.

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John Ford born October 6, 1710 about 7:00 in the morning.
Sarah Ford born December 26, 1712 at 3:00 on Tuesday.
James Ford Born August 9, 1715 at 11:00 in the morning.
Mary Ford born May 23, 1721 at 8:00 in the morning, died November 7, 1722.
Joseph Ford born October 15, 1724 at 11:00 Wednesday in the morning.

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James Ford married first (no name given) Mary - - - 1740 He married second Ann Townsend in Robeson County, N. C.
Captain James Ford's commission dates September 28, 1775 in the Revolutionary War.

CHILDREN OF JAMES FORD AND HIS FIRST WIFE:

Mary Ford	born	1743	died	1801 in North Carolina
Solomon Jesse Ford	"	1745	"	1820 in Hancock County Miss.
Ebenezer Ford	"	1741	"	1823 at St. Tammany, La.
David Ford	"	1747	"	1836 in Holmes County, Miss.
Preserved Ford	"	3-10-1749	"	3-22-1829 in North Carolina.

CHILDREN OF JAMES FORD AND HIS SECOND WIFE, ANN TOWNSEND

Joseph Ford	"	6-23-1763	"	9-20-1823
Stephen Ford	"	4-12-1786	"	11-19-1823
John Ford	"	2-27-1767	"	2-4-1826

Joseph and Stephen Ford were buried in the Spring Cottage cemetery in southern Marion County, Miss.
John Ford was buried near the old John (near Sandy Hook) Ford Home in Southern Marion County, Miss., where he lived in Mississippi.

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It is said that not one of the John Ford Family ever made a pilgrimage to the Old Ford Home after selling it to a Mr. Rankin. No marker was ever placed at his grave.

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Joseph Ford was the great grand father of the children of James E and Mary J. Ford's children
Stephen Ford was the great grand father of Donie England Powell.
John Ford was the great grand father of Clara Ervin.

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It has been said that Captain James Ford died in 1804 and was buried 60 miles north of Georgetown, N. C.

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The following bit of history was found in Ramsay's History of Marion District South Carolina, found on page 302, Volume 2. He states the Ford family in the upper Marion District were among the first settlers in the county between Little Pee Dee and Catfish Creek about 60 miles north of Georgetown. Six very old men died there since the year 1800. One of them , James Ford, died in or near 1804 at the age of about 88 years. The others are James Munnerlyn, Moses Martin, Rockingham Keene, Michael Keene, Michael Mison, and William Watson, who all died upwards of 80 years. [Where the Fords of Marion District came from in unknown]? The James Ford mentioned above by Dr. Ramsay must have been Captain James Ford who was born August 9, 1715. He died about 1804, so he must have been about 88 years of age.

The above bit of history was found in the Archives Department in the War Memorial Building in Jackson, Miss., by Lela Ford of Utica, Miss.

We learn from the above history that Captain James Ford must have been buried 60 miles north of Georgetown S. C.

DESCENDANTS OF CAPTAIN JAMES FORD OF NORTH CAROLINA.

Captain James Ford
Captain James Ford Married first Mary Brownson (no record) in 1740
Their children were: Mary, Solomon, Jesse, Ebenezer, David and Preserved.

Mary Ford	born	1743	died	1801
Solomon Jesse Ford	"	1745	"	1820 Buried in Hancock County
Ebenezer Ford	"	1741	"	1823 Buried at St. Tammany, la.
David Ford	"	1747	"	1826 Buried in Holmes County, Miss
Preserved Ford	"	3-10-1749	"	3-22-1829 buried in North Carolina

Captain James Ford Married 2nd Ann Townsend in Robeson County, N. C.
Their children were: Joseph, Stephen, and John Ford.

Joseph Ford	" 6-23-1763	"	9-20-1823 Buried Marion County, Miss
Stephen Ford	"5-12-1766	"	11-19-1823
John Ford	" 2-27-1767	"	2-4-1826

Joseph Ford buried in the family cemetery in southern Marion County, Miss. near the Joseph Ford Home, below Spring Cottage, Miss.
Stephen Ford buried in the family cemetery in southern Marion county, Miss. near the Joseph Ford Home, below Spring Cottage, Miss
John Ford buried in the family cemetery near the Ford Rankin home in southern Marion county, Miss, near Sandy Hook, Miss.

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Solomon Jesse Ford, a son of Captain James Ford was a Justice of the Peace in Hancock County, Miss., That office was a position of more importance in a new land than it is today.

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David Ford , a son of Captain James Ford married Alice Lee , a daughter of Everette Lee

and Charlotte Madison Lee. They came to Mississippi about 1809 from Carolina and lived in Holmes County, Miss. They had 7 children. John Q., Albert, Rufus, Mary Ann, Charlotte, Everette Lee and Elizabeth Ford. Charlotte married J. S. Baines. Mary Ann Married James G. McGee. Elizabeth Ford married John McAlpin Stewart born in Georgia. Their children were William, Mary, Richard, Alice, Charlotte, Martha May, Elizabeth, Nannie, Lucy, and George Stewart. All the above named children passed away except Alice and Elizabeth. Alice Charlotte married Dr. James Raiford Watson. Their daughter Alice Lee Watson married William Pierce of Nashville Tennessee.
Alice Lee Ford, daughter of Everette Lee and Charlotte Madison Lee died 1831.
David Ford died in 1836.

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Ebenezer Ford a son of Captain James Ford married Elizabeth Ann Ervin.
They had one child named Mary Elizabeth Ford. She married first a Mr. Cooper. They had three children: Timothy, Walter and Bettie Cooper.
Timothy Cooper studied law and became a Judge of the Supreme Court at Jackson, Miss.
Walter Cooper married Lou Summers. They had two Children, Mary Louise and Maria Cooper.
Bettie Cooper married Dr. W. W. Scott. They had 7 children: Mattie, Willie May, Wallace, Mary, Bessie and Joella and Lucile Scott Evans.
Mary Elizabeth Cooper, after the death of Mr. Cooper married Mr. Barnes, lived at Crystal Springs, Miss., where she passed away. She was born Jan. 28, 1821. She died 9-24-1915.
Elizabeth Ervin Ford born Jan. 6, 1782, died Sept 12, 1844. Buried in the cemetery at Bear Creek Church in southern Hinds County, Miss.

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Preserved Ford a son of Captain James Ford married first (no record of first wife's name.) It is said he had one son Charles Ford by his first wife.
He married 2nd Celia Barfield. Their children were: William, Jesse, John, George, Thomas Cooper, James, Preserved, Mary and Rachael Ford.

Charles Ford never married. He was a son of Preserved Ford.

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Jesse Ford a son of Preserved Ford, married twice, the first time to Elizabeth Townsend
Their children were Elias Barfield and Allen Ford.
His first wife died and he then Married Mary Watson. Their children were:
Watson, Elizabeth, Mary, Jesse, Thomas, Caroline, David, Sallie, Charles, and Anne.

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William Ford, a son of Preserved Ford, married twice. His first wife was Beadie Thompson.
Their children were: Sallie, Lewis, John, Enoch, George, Nancy, William and Beadie.
His first wife died and then he married Celia Covington. They had one child:
Ferdie Ford.

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George Ford, a son of Preserved Ford, married only one time. His wife was the mother of five children, namely: Betsy, Mantha, Sallie, William and Nelson. It is said of George Ford that he was a great trader; a man who bought and sold to the other man as the other man wanted to do him, only he did the other man first.

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John Ford (Old Dad) son of Preserved Ford and Celia Barfield Ford married Lydia Powell, came to Mississippi and located in Marion County. They had 3 boys: John Ford, Martin Ford, and Calvin Ford.
John W. Ford, son of John Ford (Old Dad) married Eliza Letitia Rankin. Their children were: Mary, William, Jesse, Martha, John W. Jr., and Martin E. Ford.
John W. Ford born jan. 17, 1820, died March 12, 1862.
Eliza Rankin Ford born Jan. 23, 1821, died Jan. 9, 1891.
John Ford (Old Dad) Born 1790, died Feb.16, 1862.
Lydia Powell Ford born 1795, died Nov. 21, 1862.

Mary Ford Born Feb. 18, 1842, died feb. 19,1928.
Jesse Charles Ford, born Aug. 18, 1846, died Feb. 8, 1921.
Martha Elizabeth Ford born May 2, 1848, died Feb 18, 1937.
John Warren Ford, born Aug. 6, 1844, died Feb. 7, 1862.
Martin Edward Ford born Dec. 27, 1850, died, age 3 months.
All members of the above family were buried in the John W. Ford cemetery, near Columbus, Miss., except Mary Ford who was buried in Bear Creek Church cemetery in southern Hinds County, Miss.
William James Ford, son of John W. Ford, born March 4, 1843, died Feb. 17, 1917, buried in the John W. Ford cemetery near Columbus, Miss.

Martin Ford, son of John Ford (old Dad) and Lydia Powell Ford Married 1st Sallie Funchess daughter of Edmond Funchess and Sarah A. Ford Funchess. Their children were: Ed Ford, Luther Ford and Aletha Ford.

Ed Ford, son of Martin Ford and Sallie Funchess Ford, married Mamie Sarrett of Utica, Miss. Their children were: Bernice, Hallie, Selby, Mamie, Marie _____. They moved to Louisiana and passed away at Natchitoches, La.

Luther Ford, son of Martin Ford and Sallie Funchess Married Emily Lowe, daughter of Dr. Edmond Lowe,Sr. Their children were Maree, Myra, Luther Jr., and Mary Ford. They moved to Colorado where they passed away.

Aletha Ford, daughter of Martin Ford and Sallie Funchess, married George Carmichael. Their children were, Alex, Emma, Sallie, Ed, George, Jr., Kate, Zylpah, and Mary. Aletha Carmichael, George Carmichael, and their children, Sallie C. Heard, Kate C. Heart, and Ed Carmichael are buried at Utica cemetery. George Carmichael, Jr. and Aylpah Carmichael are buried at Bear Creek cemetery 8 miles east of Utica on he Utica-Crystal Springs Highway.

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Martin Ford's first wife died and he then married Eugenia Ford , daughter of Ebenezer Ford and Mary Ann Pope Ford of Marion County, Miss. Their children were: Emma Ford, Ebb Ford, and Dora Ford. Dora died in infancy.

Ebb Ford married Huel Joney of near Weatherford, Texas. He passed away there.

Emma Ford, daughter of Martin Ford and Eugenia ford married Dr. H. M. Haley of Hazelhurst, Miss. Their children were: Edna, Willie, Lida, Trenton, May, Clara, Lula and Jim Haley. Jim died in infancy.
The following members of the Dr. H. M. Haley and Emma Ford Haley family who have died to date March 14, 1954 are buried in the Bear Creek cemetery in southern Hinds County, Miss.
Dr. H. M. Haley, born Dec. 19-1853, died April 12, 1927.
Emma Ford Haley, born March 16, 1856, died June 17, 1942.
James C. Haley, born Nov. 18, 1886, died Sept 19, 1887.
Edna May Lowe, infant daughter of Dr. E. N. Lowe and Edna Haley Lowe, born June 12, 1905, died June 6, 1907.
Edna Haley Lowe, died Sept 20, 1952 age 72 years.
Dr. E. N. Lowe died Sept 12, 1933, age 70 years.

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Calvin Ford, son of John Ford (Old Dad) married 1st Sarah E. Ford, daughter of James Ford, a brother of Ebenezer Ford, of Marion County, Miss. They had one child Sarah Ford who married Jerome Foxworth. Their children were: Monette, Mollie and Calvin Foxworth.

After the death of Calvin Ford's first wife he then married Sophronia L. Ford, daughter of Ebenezer Ford and Mary Ann Pope Morgan Ford. They had one child, Mary S. Ford, who married Hamp England of Hinds County, Miss. Their Children were: Curg England, and Hamp England, Jr. They both married and spent their last days at Crystal Springs, Miss. Their mother, Mary S. Ford died Jan 8, 1882. Her age 25 years 11 months and 23 days.

After the death of Calvin Ford's second wife, he then married Mary Janet Ford, daughter of Ebenezer Ford and Mary Ann Pope Ford. They had 4 children: Eugene, Jerome, Harry, and Monette Ford.
Eugene Ford married Hattie Fozworth of Alex Foxworth of Marion County, Miss. They lived at Gloster, Miss. Hattie Ford died and was buried at Gloster.
Jerome Ford married Fannie Ratliff of Liberty, Miss. They had 2 children, Hollis and Aubrey Ford. They lived at Magnolia, Miss.
Harry Ford married Emma Atkinson of Summit, Miss. They had 4 children, Warwick, Monette, Eleanor and Harry Ford.
Monette Ford, a brother of Harry Ford never married. He died and was buried at Poteet, Texas in 1942.
Calvin Ford, born July 18, 1825, died March 30, 1870.
Sarah E. Ford, born Ocy. 7, 1833, died Feb 26, 1853.
Sophronia L. Ford, born Oct. 3, 1830, died June 11, 1856.
Mary Janet Ford, born Aug. 24, 1840, died March 1, 1869.
Calvin Ford and his 3 wives are buried in the Ford family cemetery in southern Marion county, Miss.

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DESCENDANTS OF JOSEPH FORD AND SARAH RAWLS FORD

Judge Ebenezer Ford of Spring Cottage was a planter and a man of large wealth. Though not a practising lawyer, he had pursued the elementary principles of the profession so that he filled for many years, with great credit to himself, the office of probate judge of Marion County. In the days when Wiley Harris was on the bench and the lawyers rode the circuit, Judge Ford's house was the stopping place between Gainsville and Columbia for the judge and lawyers and the wits who followed the courts, and who found wilcome and a pleasant entertainment for the spare days intervening between the terms at Columbia and at Gainsville.

Judge Ford married 1st to Mary Ann Pope Morgan, widow of John Morgan and daughter of Jacob and Sarah Pope. Mary Ann Pope Ford died and Judge Ford next married Juliet A. Swift, daughter of Serenus and Rachael Swift of Manchester, Vermont on May 28, 1846. Mary Ann Pope Ford died July 27, 1843.

Judge Ford and his wife, Mary Ann Pope Ford had 8 children namely: Sarah who married James M. Carr, Harriet, married Rev. Alfred Farr, Elizabeth Married Robert Patton, Sophronia Married Calvin Ford, Eugenia married 1st Martin Ford, 2nd W. D. Carmichael, Janet married Calvin Ford after the death of her sister Sophronia Ford. Joseph M. Ford married Sarah Ann Warren, James E. Ford married Mary J. Ford.

Judge Ford and Juliet A. Ford had 4 children namely: Thomas S. Ford married Clarissa Rawls, T. B. Ford married 1st Mattie Foxworth, 2nd Minerva Foxworth, and Emma Ford married Louis Barnes, Serenus Sidgwick Ford died young.

Judge Ford died May 29, 1858. His widow took her three children to Manchester, Vermont in the Spring of 1859. The eldest, Thomas, being eleven years of age. There the boys pursued their studies at Burr and Burton seminary. The eldest son finally went to Middlebury College where he was graduated in 1866. He was the youngest of the class. The family then returned to Columbia, Miss., where Thomas studied law and Theodore studied medicine.

Thomas S. Ford was elected to the legislature in 1869 when just of age, was again elected in 1871, and served two years in the lower house. He was elected District Attorney in 1875 and held the office eight years. In 1885 he was appointed Attorney-General by Governor Lowery to fill the unexpired term of T. C. Catchings. He was elected to the Constitutional Convention in 1890 from the state at large, recieving the highest vote cast for any one of the fourteen candidates.

Dr. Theodore B. Ford graduated in medicine from the University of Louisiana, and settled in COlumbia. He developed extra ordinary aptitude for his profession. His skill in the treatment of diseases, his kindly bearing to all made him many friends who brought him to the front in politics on several occasions. He served in the legislature of the state in 1876, 1878 and 1882 in the lower house and one term in the senate beginning with the year 1888.

Several grandsons of Judge Ebenezer Ford rose to prominence.

Children of Ebenezer Ford and Mary Ann Pope Ford.

Sarah Ford	Born 3-10-1827
Harriet Ford	" 3-1-1829
Sophronia Ford	" 10-3-1830
Elizabeth Ford	" 1832
Joseph M Ford	" 3-13-1834
Clarissa Ford	" 7-8-1836
James E. Ford	" 8-30-1838
Mary Janet Ford	" 8-24-1840

Ira Ford, Son of Joseph M. Ford and Sarah Ann Ford was a prominent lawyer of Jackson, County, Miss., Pascagoula

W. P. Carmichael son of Eugenia Ford Carmichael and W. D. Carmichael was a prominent physician of Hinds and Copian counties.

R. D. Ford, son of Dr. T. B. Ford and Minerva Ford graduated from the law school at the University of Miss., returned to Columbia, Miss, where he practiced Law.

Ebb J. Ford, son of Thomas S. Ford and Clarissa Ford was the first Rhodes Scholar sent to Oxford University in England from the state of Miss. He graduated there with honors, came back to Mississippi, and became a priminent lawyer at Pascagoula, Miss.

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Caroline Ford, born 8-24-1820, daughter of Joseph and Sarah Rawls Ford, married Jacob Funchess. They had one son named James Ford FUnchess born Sept. 22, 1837, died age one year, 11 months, and 8 days. Caroline Ford Funchess died 9-6-1937, age 17 yrs. 13 days.

III. Sarah Ford, daughter of Joseph and Sarah Rawls Ford married Edmund Funchess. They had 3 children, Sarah, Felix and Joseph Funchess who died in infancy. Sarah Funchess Married Martin Ford, son of John Ford (Old Dad). They had 3 children: Ed Ford, Luther Ford, and Aletha Ford. Sarah A. Ford Funchess Married 2nd John M. Davis. She died 6-11-1843 and is buried in Bear Creek Cemetery. She was born 9-31-1807.

Edmund Funchess born April 15, 1805, died Nov 4, 1838.

All members of the above named family were buried in a family cemetery in southern Hinds County, Miss., probably 12 miles west of Crystal Springs, Miss., except Sallie Funchess Ford, wife of Martin Ford who is buried in Bear Creek Church cemetery in southern Hinds County, Miss.

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IV. James Ford son of Joseph and Sarah Rawls Ford married Sarah Pope, daughter of Sampson Pope. Their Children were:

Elizabeth Ford	married	Calvin Ford (his 1st wife)	She died and he then married
Mary Ford	"	Abran Harvey	Sophronia Ford, daughter of Ebenezer
Nancy Ford	"	Nehemiah Harvey	Ford. Calvin Ford and Elizabeth had
Laura Ford	"	Robert Harvey	one child, Elizabeth Ford.
Harriet Ford	"	John Ira Ball	
Gus Ford	"	1st Martha Warren, 2nd America Ball, 3rd Martha Ford.	
Joseph Ford	"	1st Martha Ball, 2nd Josephine Stringfield, 3rd Emma Rawls	
Jabus Ford	"	1st Laura Pope	The 3 Harvey Families moved to Slidell, La.

V. Solomon Ford, son of Joseph and Sarah Rawls Ford married Sallie Pope, daughter of Jacob pope and Sarah Lee Pope. Their children were:

Sarah Ann Ford	married	Jesse Rankin
Harrison Ford	"	Margaret Farr
Mary Ann Ford	"	Samuel Edward Rankin
Felix Ford	"	Sarah Warren
Frank Ford	"	Theresa Askew

Solomon Ford died and his wife married Watson Ford a son of Jesse Ford who was a brother of Old Dad.

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VI. Felix Ford, son of Joseph Ford and Sarah Rawls Ford Married Nancy Pope daughter o f John and Elizabeth Reagan Pope. They had one son Leon Ford who died at the age of 12 years. Felix Ford died and Nancy Pope Ford then married Sam Foxworth. They had 7 sons: Stephen, John, Alex, Joab, George, Frank, Jerome, and Foxworth.

EBENEZER FORD'S WILL

Filed 9-17-1859 by J. P. Barnes, Clerk

Considering the uncertainty of life, and the many difficulties that arise in the distribution of Estates and final settlement of the same. I Ebenezer Ford being now in good health, and of sound mine and discretion, do make, constitute, and write with my own hand this my last will and testament, of all my estates, real, personal, mixed and of every description whatsoever, in the manner following. To wit.

First, I direct that all mu just debts shall be paid by my Executors hereinafter nominated as soon as may be, of any money of my estate that may come into their hands.

Second, I direct that my stock of cattle, horses, mules, hogs, and sheep be sold on one years credit at public sale by my executors as soon after inventory and appraisement as may be convenient, and the proceeds of said sale distributed as hereinafter devised.

Third, I desire and earnestly desire and request that no inventory shall be taken or sale made of any part of my household or kitchen and storehouse or smoke house, furniture, goods or provisions, but that all my household furniture and goods may be divided by and bdtween and among my beloved wife and several daughters herein after named and that the provisions of the smokehouse and storehouse remain for the use of the family.

Fourth, I give and desire in fee simple the following named Negroes to the devises as named in this item, ie, to my affectionate wife, Julied A. Ford, the Negro girl, Mary (Jack's Mary), to my infant son, Thomas S. Ford, the Negro Boy Everett, to my daughter Harried Ford, the Negro girl Chaney, to my daughter Sophronia L. Ford, the Negro boy Ellick, to my daughter E izabeth Ford the Negro boy John. to my daughter Clarissa E. Ford, the Negro girl Mary (Mack's Mary), to my daughter Mary Janet Ford, the Negro girl Sary, to my daughter Carah Carr, the Negro boy Pete, to my son Joseph M. Ford, the Negro man Jacob (Old Jake), and to my son James E. Ford, the Negro man Mingo.

Fifth, I give and devise further to my affectionate wife Juliet A Ford and to my said daughters, Sarah Carr, Harried N. Ford, Sophronia L. Ford, E izabeth A. Ford, Clarissa E. Ford, Mary J. Ford and my sons Joseph M. Ford, James E. Ford and Rhomas S. Ford all the rest and residue of my Negroes that may be possessed of or entitled to at the time of my death and not hereinbefore speciffically devised, to be alloted and divided share and share alike to each devisee, and upon the alloting of said Negroes if the lots cannot conveniently be arrained of equal value. I desire that undivided money of my estate may be added to the less lots till all are made equal in value.

Sixth, I give and devise further to my Juliet A. Ford and children, Sarah Carr, Harried N. Ford, Sophronia Ford, Elizabeth Ford, Clarissa E. Ford, Mary J. Ford, Joseph M. Ford, James E. Ford and Thomas S. Ford all the rest and residue of my personal estate at the time of my death consisting of whatsoever it may be, moneys, notes, bonds, and personal property of every description not hereinbefore devised to be equally dived share and share alike less a deducting however from the distributive shares of Sarah Carr in this and the foregoing item (5) the sum of fifteen hundred dollars (withoutinterest) which was advanced to her at her marriage.

Seventh, I give and devise to my son Thomas S. Ford when he shall arrive at the age of twenty-one years the west half of the south west quarter of section twenty-eight in township one of range seventeen west containing eighty acres and 10/100 also half of division of fractional section thirty-two of township one of range seventeen west containing two hundred and nind acres or less. reserving to my beloved wife Juliet A Ford her dower, however, in the foregoing devise and in lein of her right of dower in the two following devisees to Joseph M. and James E. Ford.

Eighth, I give and devise to my son Joseph M. Ford when he slall arrive at the age of twenty-one years the following lands lot 4 of section No. 31 of township one of range seventeen west and on the east side of Pearl river containing sixty three and 80/100 acres also the east division of Fractional section thirty-one of township one of range seventeen west.

Ninth, I give and devise to my son James E. Ford when he shall arrive at the age of twenty one years the following described tract of land, fractional section thirty-five of township one of range fourteen east containing four hundred and ninety-two and 60/100 acres reserving the use of the lands devised in the 9th, 8th, and the 7th items of this will to the use of my wife and unmarried and minor children for cultivation until James E. Ford or Joseph Ford arrives at the age of twenty-one years.

Tenth, I desire and direct that all my property, real, personal and of every description that I may be possessed of at the time of my death, and not specifically hereinbefore devised or reserved shall be distributed by and under the fifth and sixth foregoing items of this will and to the devisees therein severally named. And now I do earnestly request and sincerely desire that my beloved wife and unmarried and minor children will remain and live in harmony together at my dwelling place until they may severally marry, arrive at full age or the limitation upon the devisee of land expire or at least as many or so many of them as may agree to do so.

Eleventh, I grant the guardianship of the person and property of my son Joseph M. Ford and daughter Clarissa E. Ford to my daughter Sarah Carr and James Carr.

Twelfth, I grant the guardianship and tuition of my infant son Thomas S. Ford to his mother Juliet A. Ford, also grant the guardianship of the person and property of my son James E. Ford to my beloved wife Juliet A. Ford.

Thirteenth, I grant the guardianship of my daughter's property Mary J. Ford to my daughter harriet N. Ford.

Fourteenth, I do hereby ordain,constitute, and appoint my beloved wife Juliet A. Ford and esteemed brother James Ford, executris and executor of this my last will and testament written on one sheet of paper, four pages and hereby declaring and making void all will by me made at any time heretofore.

In witness where of I have hereunto set my hand and seal this fourteenth day of April A. D. 1848.

Ebenezer Ford Seal

Now I the said Ebenezer Ford being desirous of altering the foregoing will upon the happening of a contingency, do therefore make this present writing and direct it be taken as a Codicil to my said will and taken as a part thereof. I do hereby direct that if my beloved wife Julied A. Ford proves to be now in a state of pregnancy of which she may in due time be delivered of a living child, I direct and will that each of the devisees of all personally in the foregoing will shall be equally abated so as to give the afterborn child (if any) of my said beloved wife Juliet A Ford a share of my estate equal in value to the devisee as made to the devisee each in personally in the foregoing will.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal with a further request that my said will and codical may be admitted to Probate on proof of my hand write this the 24 day of June 1848.

Ebenezer Ford Seal.

The State of Mississippi, Marion County, I J. P. Barnes, Clerk of the Probate Court of said county, do hereby certify that this page contains a true transcript of the last will and testament of Ebenezer Ford of said county now deceased as the same remain of record and file in my office.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court this 10th day of September 1859 A. D.

J. P. Barnes, Clerk.

DESCENDENTS OF JOSEPH FORD AND SARAH RAWLS FORD

Joseph Ford, a son of Captain James Ford and Ann Townsend Ford married Sarah Rawls. Their children were: Ebenezer, James, Solomon, Felix, Sarah and Caroline Ford. Elizabeth Ford, born March 27, 1800, Eliza Ford, born Oct. 11,1803, Rebecca Ford, born April 6, 1810, Harriet Ford, born July 8, 1818.

I. Judge Ebenezer Ford of Spring Cottage was a planter and a man of large wealth. Though not a practising lawyer, he had pursued the elementary principles of the profession so that he filled for many years, with great credit to himself, the office of Probate Judge of Marion County. In the days when Wiley Harris was on the bench and the lawyers rode the circuit, Judge Ford's house was the stopping place between Gainesville in Hancock County and Columbia, Miss., for the judge and lawyers and the wits who followed the courts, and who found a pleasant entertainment for the spare days interveneing between the terms at Columbia and at Gainesville.

Judge Ford married 1st Mary Ann Pope Morgan widow of John Morgan and daughter of Jacob Pope and Sarah Lee Pope. To this union 8 children were born, namely:
1. Sarah Ford married James M. Carr and moved to Oakwood, Ark., later moving to Napoleon, Ark., in Desha county, Ark., where they passed away leaving one child Mary Ann Carr.
2. Harriet Ford married Rev. Alfred Farr and moved to Abilene, Texas.
3. Elizabeth Ford married Robert Patton. She died leaving one child Lizzed Patton who married John Rawls.
4. Sophronia Ford married Calvin Ford, had one child Mary Ford who married Hamp England of Hinds County, Miss. They had 2 children, Curg and Jamp England, Jr. They married and spent their last days at Crystal Springs, Miss/
5. Mary Janet Ford married Calvin Ford after the death of her sister Sophronia Ford. She had 4 children: Eugene, Jerome, Harry and Monette Ford.
Eugenia C arissa Ford married 1st Martin Ford son of John Ford (Old Dad). They had children: Emma, Ebb and Dora Ford. Martin Ford died and she then married William D. Carmichael. They had 8 children: Laura, William P., Hattie, Mollie, Lula, Dan, Ernest and Lily Carmichael.
7. Joseph M. Ford married Sarah Ann Warren. Their children were Ira, Ella, Lizzie, Julia and Tom Ford.
8. James E. Ford married Mary J. Ford daughter of John W. Ford. Their children were: James E. Ford, Jr., Eliza, Mary, Johnnie, Jessie, Monroe, Lela, Bob, Beulah, Mattie, Joseph W. and Tom Ford.
Judge Ford's first wife Mary Ann Pope Ford died July 27, 1843. He next married Juliet A. Swift of Manchester, Vt. on May 28, 1846. They had 3 children: Thomas S., Theodore B. and Emma Ford.
1. Thomas S. Ford married Clarissa Rawls. Their children were: Sedgie, Nellie, May, Julia, Ebb, Iris, Joe, Hattie, and Harry Ford.
2. T. B. Ford married 1st Mattie Foxworth, she died, he then married Minerva Foxworth. Their children were: Mattie, Janet, Percy, Rossie, Warren, Earl, Paul, Teddy , and Crystell Ford.
3. Emma Ford married Louis Barnes. Their children were: Eva, Fred, Theodore (tot), Tom, and Harry Barnes.
Judge Ford Died May 29, 1858. His widow took her three children to Manchester, Vermont in the spring of 1859. The oldest, Thomas being Eleven years of age. There the boys pursued their studies at Burr and Burton seminary. The oldest finally went to Middlebury college where he was graduated in 1866. He was the youngest of the class. The family then returned to COlumbia, Miss., where Thomas studied law and Theodore studied medicine.
Thomas S. Ford was elected to the legislature in 1869 when just of age, was again elected in 1871 and served two years in the lower house. He was elected District Attorney in 1875 and held the office eight years. In 1885 he was appointed Attorney-General by Governor Lowery to fill the unexpired term of T. C. Catchings. He was elected delegate to the Constitutional Convention in 1890 from the state at large recieving the highest vote cast for any one of the fourteen candidates.

Dr. Theodore B. Ford graduated in medicine from the University of Louisiana and settled at Columbia. He developed extra ordinary aptitude for his profession. His skill in the treatment of diseases, his kindly bearing to all made him many friends who brought him to the front in politics on several occasions. He served in the legislature of the state in 1876, 1878 and 1882 in the lower house and one term in the senate beginning with the year 1883.
Several grandsons of Judge Ebenezer Ford rose to prominence.
Ira Ford son of Joseph M. Ford and Sarah Ann Ford was a prominent lawyer of Jackson County, Miss.
W. P. Carmichael son of Eugenia Ford Carmichael and W. D Carmichael was a prominent physician of Hinds and Copiah counties.
R. D. Ford, son of Dr.T. E. Ford and Minerva Ford graduated from the law school of the University of Miss., returned to Columbia, Miss., where he practiced law.
Ebb J. Ford son of THomas S. and Clarissa Ford was the First Rhodes Scholar sent to Oxford University in England from the State of Mississippi. He graduated there with honors, returned to Mississippi and became a prominent lawyer at Pascagoula, Miss.
Children of Ebenezer Ford and Mary Ann Pope Ford with dates of birth:
Sarah Ford, born 3-10-1827, Harriet Ford born 3-1-1829, Sophronia Ford, born 10-3-1830, Clizabeth Ford, born 1832, Joseph Ford born 3-13-1834, Clarissa E. Ford born 7-8-1836, James E. Ford born 8-30-1838, Mary Janet Ford born 8-24-1840.

Three great grand sons of Judge Ford distinguished themselves in some way;
Dan Williams, son of C. A. Williams and Hattie Carmichael became a dentist locating at Brookhaven, Miss.
William Carmichael son of D. A. Carmichael and Allene Harris Carmichael of Hinds County became an attorney locating at Crystal S rings, Miss. He recieved six diplomas in his training.
Guice Strong Jr. son of Beulah Ford Strong and Guice Strong Sr., entered service November 23, 1940 and was discharged January 6, 1946 in World War II with rank of Captain.

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II. James Ford son of Joseph and Sarah Rawls Ford married Sarah Pope daughter of Sampson Pope. Their children were:

Sarah E. Ford	married	Calvin Ford (His first wife)
Mary Ford	"	Abram Harvey
Nancy Ford	"	Nehemiah Harvey The 3 Harvey families moved to Slidell, La.
Laura Ford	"	Robert Harvey
Harriet Ford	"	John Ira Ball
Joseph Ford	"	1st Martha Ball 2nd Josephine Stringfield. 3rd Emma Rawls
Gus Ford	"	1st Martha Warren, 2nd America Ball, 3rd Martha Ford
Jabus Ford	"	Laura Pope

III. Solomon Ford son of Joseph and Sarah Rawls Ford married Sallie Pope daughter of Jacob and Sarah Lee Pope. Their children were:

Sarah ann Ford	married	Jesse Rankin
Harrison Ford	"	Margaret Farr
Mary Ann Ford	"	Samuel Edward Rankin
Felix Ford	"	Sarah Warren
Frank Ford	"	Theresa Askew

Solomon Ford died and his wife married Watson Ford, a son of Jesse Ford who was a brother of John Ford (Old Dad).

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IV. Felix Ford son of Joseph and Sarah Rawls Ford married Nancy Pope daughter of John a and Elizabeth Reagan Pope. They had one son Leon Ford who died at the age of 12 years. Felix Ford died and Nancy Pope Ford then married Sam Foxworth. They had 5 sons: Stephen, John Alex, Joab, George, Frank, Jerome Foxworth.

V. Caroline Ford daughter of Joseph and Sarah Rawls Ford married Jacob R. Funchess (6-12-1834) of Hinds County Miss. They had one child James Ford Funchess born Sept. 22, 1837 died age one year 11 months and 6 days. His mother Caroline Ford Funchess died Sept 6, 1837 age 17 years 13 days. Only 16 days between mother's death and her only child's death.

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VI. Sarah A. Ford daughter of Joseph and Sarah Rawls Ford married Edmund Funchess of hinds Colnty Miss. They had 3 children: Sarah, Felix, and Joseph Funchess. Joseph died in infancy. Sarah Funchess married Martin Ford of Marion county, Miss. He was the son of John Ford (Old Dad). They had 3 children: Ed Ford, Luther Ford and Aletha Ford. No further record of Felix Funchess. Edmund Funchess born April 15, 1805 died Nov. 4, 1838. All members of the above named families were buried in a family cemetery in southern Hinds county, Miss., probably 12 miles west of Crystal Springs, Miss., except Sallie Funchess Ford, wife of Martin Ford who is buried in Bear Creek church cemetery in southern Hinds County Miss. No record of death and burial place of Felix Funchess. After the death of Edmund Funchess, Sarah A. Ford Funchess married John M. Davis, She died on 6-11-1843, buried in Bear Creek Cemetery. A concrete vault of that day placed over her grave, now beginning to crumble. 7-5-1954.
Eugenia Ford, daughter of Ebenezer Ford and Mary Ann Pope Ford, married 1st Martin Ford son of John Ford (Old Dad). Their children were Emma, Ebb, and Dora Ford. Dora Died in infancy.
Ebb Ford, Son of Eugenia Ford and Martin Ford married Huey Jones of near Weatherford, Texas. He passed away there.
Emma Ford, daughter of Eugenia Ford and Martin Ford married Dr. H. M. Haley who lives at Hazelhurst, Miss. Their children were: Edna, Willie, Lida, Trenton, May, Clara, Lula and Jim Haley. Jim died in infancy. Willie Haley.
Willie Haley married Mary Liddell. They had one child Liddell Haley who lives Leland, Mississippi.
Edna Haley married Dr. E. N. Lowe. They had one child Edna May Lowe.
Lida Haley married Tom Kenzer. They had 2 children, Maurine and Tom Kenzer, Jr.
Trenton Haley married Mary Adams. They had 5 children, Marjorie, Herman, David, Emma Gene and Edna Mary Haley.
May Haley married _____.
Clara Haley married Enoch Brooks of Tennessee.
Lula Haley married_____.
Emma Ford Haley born March 16, 1856, died June 17, 1942.
Dr. H. M. Haley born Dec. 19, 1853, died April 12, 1927.
James C. Haley born Nov. 18, 1886, died Sept. 19, 1887.
Edna Haley Lowe died Sept. 20, 1953, age 72 years.
Dr. E. N. Lowe died Sept. 12, 1933, age 70 years.
Ednay Lowe infant daughter of DR. E. N. Lowe and Edna Haley lowe Born June 12, 1905 died June 6, 1907.
All members of the above named Haley family with dates of birth and death given are buried in Bear Creek Cemetery in southern Hines county, Miss., 8 miles east of Utica.

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Martin Ford died and then Eugenia Ford married W. D. Carmichael. They had 8 children, Laura Katharine, William P., Harriet Lucile, Mary Juliet, Lula Sophronia, Daniel Alexander, Thomas Ernest, and Lily Gertrude Carmichael.
Laura Katharine Carmichael born Sept.21, 1862, died April 28, 1916.
William P. Carmichael born Oct. 27, 1864, married Lou Field Mapp, had one child Eloise Carmichael, died Sept. 2, 1894.
Harriet Lucile Carmichael married C. A. Williams. Their Children were: Gordon, Lucile, Genie, Virginia, Dan and Mary Williams.
Lula Sophronia Carmichael born 1870, married Clifton A. Burnet. Their children were: Eugenia, Francis Clifton, and Lily Burnet. She died 1936.

Mary Juliet Carmichael born Oct. 9, 1868 married William L. Fisher and Died Nov. 21, 1940.
Daniel A. Carmichael born 1872 married Allene Harris died 1945. Their children were:
Kathleen, Minnie Merle, William, Lavurne, Mattie Leah and Harris Carmichael.
Thomas Ernest Carmichael born Dec. 12, 1874, died Dec. 20, 1949.
W. D. Carmichel born July 4, 1836, died April 26, 1918.
Eugenia Ford Carmichael, born July 8, 1836, died Feb. 22, 1914.
All members of the above named Carmichael family who have died to date March 25, 1954, are buried at the Bear Creek Cemetery in southern Hinds County, Miss except Lily C. Turcotte who lives in Jackson, Miss. and Hattie C. Williams who was buried at Dry Grove, Miss.

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Ebenezer Ford born Sept 7, 1801, died May 29, 1858, age 56 years 8 mos and 22 days.
Mary Ann Pope Ford born May 24, 1807 died July 27, 1843, age 36 yrs 2 mos and 3 days.

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DESCENDANTS OF JAMES FORD, SON OF JOSEPH AND SARAH DAWES FORD , AND HIS WIFE SALLIE POPE FORD, DAUGHTER OF SAMPSON POPE AND ESTHER BARNES POPE

The following was copied from the census record at Jackson, Miss., found in the State Department of Archives and History made in the year of 1859, in Marion COunty, Miss.

Sarah E. Ford, daughter of James Ford and Sallie A. Pope Ford married Calvin Ford, son of John Ford (Old Ind) and Lydia Powell Ford. Their Children were:
John Pope Ford born 11-19-1851 died 12-26-1851. Sarah E. Ford born 2-26-1853, married Samuel Jerome Foxworth 5-12-1870. Their children were:
Laura Monette Foxworth, born 8-11-1872.
Mary Emma Foxworth born 7-8- 1874, married Charley Foxworth 4-25-1895.
Calvin Jerome Foxworth born 1-24-1876.
Nancy Emma Foxworth born 3-2-1877, died 1-2-1884 buried in John Ford Cemetery.
Samuel Jerome Foxwroth born 12-12-1848, died_____.
Sarah F. Foxwroth born 2-26-1853, died _____.
Lawrence Monette Foxworth son of Mary Emma and Charley Foxworth died 5-25-1896.

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William Augustus Ford son of James Ford and Sallie Pope Ford born 11-20-1839, died 10-10-1910-. buried at Pleasant Valley cemetery near Angie, La.
He first married Martha Harriet Warren daughter of Liberty and Rebecca Warren, They married 12-9-1858.
Martha Harriet Warren born 2-19-1839, died 3-7-1875.
Their children were:
1. Sarah Leona Ford born 12-24-1859, Married Warren Ard 12-20-1879.
2. William Fletcher Ford born 1-6-1862, died 3-20-1940. He married Ollie Foxworth, daughter of Jobe Foxworth. They had one child Carland Ford.
3. Sophy Cornelia Ford born 6-16-1864.
4. Walter Augustus Ford born 1- -1867, died 9-4-1870.
5. Ada Rebecca Ford born 8-14-1869 died _____.
James W. Ford born 3-1-1872, died 5-12-1950. He married Emily Francis Foxworth 5-25-1897. Emily Francis Foxworth was the daughter of Jobe Foxworth.

Martha Warren Ford died 3-7-1875, Augustus Ford married Martha America Ball 8-19-1875. Martha America Ball Ford born 8-31-1850, died 6-26-1887.

Their children were: John Monroe Ford born 5-5-1876, died 9-2-1878.
Julia Jane Ford born 10-15-1877, married William W. Daniels.
9. Lola Pearl Ford born 3-31-1879, died 7-11-1913, married Charles R. Pope 10-10-1898.
10. Cecil Augustus Ford born 9-18-1880 married Edward C. Harvey.
11. Sally Ann Ford born 3-5-1881, died 2-26-1927 married Thomas S. Ford Lewis 2-5-1902.
12. Mary Ruby Ford born 8-27-1883, married Nathaniel L. Graves 5-8-1906.
13. Russell Ellis Ford born 5-20-1885, died 12-19-1930. Age 47 yrs, 3 mos and 22 days.
14. Thomas West Ford born 6-26, 1887, died age 29 years 6 months and 12 days.

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DESCENDANTS OF EUGENIA FORD DAUGHTER OF EBENEZER AND MARY ANN POPE FORD

Eugenia Ford married 1st Martin Ford born 6-15-1822, son of John Ford (Old Dad) and Lydia Powell Ford. Their children were: Emma Ford, Ebb Ford and Dora Ford. Martin Ford died 12-16-1858 and she next married William D. Carmichael. Their children were: William P. Carmichael, Laura Katherine, Harriet Lucile, Mary Juliet, Lula Sophronia, Daniel Alexander, Thomas Ernest and Lily Gertrude.
William P. Carmichael married Lou Field Mapp. They had one child Eleise Carmichael.
Harriet Lucile Carmichael married C. A. Williams. Their children were: Gordon Lucile, Genie, Virginia, Dan, and Mary.
Lula Sophronia Carmichale married Clifton Aron Burnet. Their children were
Eugenia Burnet born Dec. 12, 1905
Frances Clifton Burnet born June 27 1907.
Lily Carmichael Burnet born July 5, 1909.
Frances Clifton Burnet on Oct. 14, 1927 married James Watson Bennet Lewis, Jr. and to them was born James Bennett Lewis III, July 22, 1929. James Bennett Lewis, Jr. died Jan. 18, 1938, and on July 19, 1939, Frances Burnet Lewis married Emery Frank Fisher born Dec. 6, 1899. To them was born Linda Frances Fisher, Dec. 21, 1941.

Lily Burnet married Charles Oakley Wall. Their children are: Charles Eugene Wall, born Feb 18, 1939, Malcolm Burnet Wall, born Jan 23, 1947, and Katherine Claire Wall, born Nov. 12, 1948.

Daniel A. Carmichael married Allene Harris. Their children are: Katheleen, Minnie Merle, William, Laverne, Mattie Lech and Harris.

The following Members of the Eugenia Ford Carmichael and W. D. Carmichael family who have died to this date, Sept. 26, 1953 have been buried at Bear Creek Cemetery 8 miles east of Utica, Miss. on the Crystal Springs highway:
Eugenia Ford Carmichael born July 8, 1836, died Sept. 22, 1914, William D. Carmichael born July 4, 1826, died April 26, 1918. Laura Kate Carmichael born Sept.21, 1862, died April 28, 1916. Thomas Ernest Carmichael born Dec. 12, 1874, Died Dec. 20, 1949. Daniel A. Carmichael born 1872, died 1945, Allene H. Carmichael, born 1873 died, 1945. William P. Carmichael born Oct. 27, 1864 died Sept 2, 1894. Lou Mapp Carmichael born Sept. 10, 1865 died June 9, 1949. Lula C. Burnet, born 1870, died 1936, Clifton A. Burnet born 1870 died 1938. Mollie C. Fisher born Oct. 9, 1868, died Nov. 21, 1940. William L. Fisher born Dec. 9, 1871, died Dec. 15, 1937. Hattie C. Williams is buried at Dry Grove in Hinds County Miss.

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Emma Ford, daughter of Martin Ford and Eugenia Ford married Mr. N. M. Haley of Hardhurst, Miss.
Their children were Edna, Willie, Lida, Trenton, May, Clara, Lula and Jim.

Their children were: Edna, Mallie, Lido, Trenton, May Glenn, Lulu, and Jim.
The following members of the Emma Ford Haley and Dr. H. M. Haley family who have died to date, Feb. 9, 1954 have been buried in Bear Creek Cemetery in Southern Hinds County, Miss.
Emma Ford Haley born March 16, 1856, died June 17, 1942.
Dr. H. M. Haley born Dec. 19, 1853, Died April 12, 1927.
James C. Haley, born Nov. 18, 1886, died Sept 18, 1887.
Edna May Lowe infant daughter of Dr. E. N. Lowe and Edna Haley Lowe born June 12, 1905 died June 6, 1907.
Edna Haley Lowe died Sept. 20, 1952 age 72 years.
Dr. E. N. Lowe died Sept. 12, 1933, age 70 years.

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Ebb Ford married Mary Jones of near Weatherford Texas, where he passed away 6-13-1916.
Their children were: Maree, Mattie, Frank, Mallie, and Dan.

DESCENDENTS OF JOSEPH M. FORD AND SARAH ANN WARREN FORD

Joseph M. Morgan Ford son of Ebenezer Ford married Sarah Ann Warren.
Joseph Ford born 13-3-1834 died 31-3-1899
Sarah Ann Ford 18-11-1837 " 5-8-1922
Their children were:

Ira Ford	married	Mamie Foster of Pascagoula, Mississippi
Ella Ford	"	Eugene Foxworth of Columbia, Mississippi
Julia Ford	"	Charley Magee of Marion County, Mississippi
Lizzie Ford	"	Richard Loyd of Columbia , Mississippi
Tom Ford	"	Fannie Mathony of Columbia, Mississippi

All members of the above named family have passed on at this date, Oct. 9, 1953 and buried at Columbia, Miss., except Ira Ford and his wife who are buried at Pascagoula, Mississippi.
Ira Ford became a prominent lawyer of Pascagoula, Mississippi.

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DESCENDENTS OF JOSEPH AND SARAH RAWLS FORD
Caroline Ford, born 8-14-1820, daughter of Joseph and Sarah Rawls Ford married Jacob Funchess of Hinds County, Mississippi. They had one son named James Ford Funchess, born Sept 22, 1837; died age 1 year 11 months 8 days.
Sarah Ford, born 9-31-1807, daughter of Joseph Ford and Sarah Rawls Ford married Edmund Funchess of Hinds County, Miss. They had 3 children: Sallie Funchess and Felix Funchess, and a son Joseph Funchess who died in infancy.
Sallie Funchess married Martin Ford a son of John Ford (Old Dad). They had 3 children: Ed Ford, Luther Ford, Aletha Ford. Their record is found elsewhere in this record.
Edmund Funchess born April 11, 1803, died Nov. 4, 1838, his son Joseph Funchess died in infancy, Caroline Ford Funchess and her son James Ford Funchess who died during 1837 and 1838 were buried in a family cemetery near the old Funchess home in southern Hinds County, Mississippi. The concrete vaults of that period were placed over the graves with neat inscriptions thereon. At this date, Nov. 25, 1953, only a mass of crumbled concrete covers the graves. No record of Felix Funchess has been found.
Edmund Funchess was buried in the family cemetery in southern Hinds county, Miss. After the death of Edmund Funchess, his wife Sarah Ford Funchess married John M. Davis. She died June 11, 1843, age 33 years. She was buried in Bear Creek cemetery in southern Hinds County, Miss. A vault of that time was placed over her grave. It is beginning to show signs of decay at this date (Aug. 6, 1954). Her grave is near the middle of the cemetery.

Dr. Herman Melville Haley and Emma Eugenia Ford were married Dec. 19, 1877, Rev. I. A. Haley at the residence of W. D. Carmichael.
Witnesses: G. D. Carmichael and Cicero Hear.
Dr. Herman Melville Haley born December 19, 1852, died April 12, 1927.
Emma Eugenia Ford Haley born March 16, 1856.
CHILDREN:
William Melville Haley born November 1878, died September 22, 1930.
Married Mary Liddell June 14, 1903.
One child born to this union Liddell Haley born August 18, 1906.
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Laura Edna Haley born June 17, 1880, married Dr. Ephriam Noble Lowe May 14, 1903.
One child Edna May Lowe, born to this union on June 6, 1907.
Laura Edna Haley Lowe died September 20, 1952.
Dr. Ephriam Noble Lowe died Sept. 12, 1933, age 70 years.
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Lida Eugenia Haley born November 25, 1882, died -_____
Married Thomas Joyce Kenzer march 18, 1908.
Children:
Maurine Kenzer born June 2, 1911.
Thomas Kenzer Jr., born January 28, 1914, died _____
Maurine Kenzer married 1st Sherwood Hallum August 3, 1930. He died July 1933.
She next married Richard Grimes December 1938.
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Mary Aletha Haley born June 16, 1887 married Lee E. Burnes Jule 2, 1934.
- - - - - - James Carmichael Haley born November 18, 1889 died Sept. 9,1890.
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Clara Lucille Haley born December 22, 1891, married Enoch Brooks May 19, 1914.
Children:
Agnes Wilks Brooks born April 29, 1925.
Donald Haley Brooks born August 19, 1919.
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Cora Lula Haley born Sept. 2, 1895 married N. Floyd Reed June 25, 1922.
Children:
Particia Louise Reed born July 14, 1925
Dorothy Gene Reed born September 22, 1930.
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Clarence Trenton Haley born _____married Mary Ellen Adams
Oct. 1, 1907.
Children and Grandchildren
Marjorie Trenton Haley born July 20, 1910, married Edwin Sumrall Stewart
September 5, 1941, Edwin Sumrall Stewart born November 9, 1900.
Children:
Mary Ann Stewart born July 18, 1944
Edwin Sumrall Stewart Jr., born January 8, 1947
Daniel Trenton Stewart born October 10, 1949
Paul Haley Stewart born Sept. 20, 1953.
- - - - - - Herman Melville Haley born May 23, 1913, married Mary Edna Hollingsworth
July 20, 1942.
Children:
Judy Sue Haley born September 21, 1944
Herman Earl Haley born March 16, 1947
Johnnie Hand Haley born August 29, 1950
Robert Wayne Haley born November 8, 1957

Samuel David Haley born February 13, 1917, married Otta Marie Heard Sept. 7, 1941.
Otta Marie Heart Born August 31,
Children
Anna Fay Haley born July 31, 1942
David Talmadge Haley born November 22, 1947.
James Adams Haley born August 31, 1956
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Edna Mary Haley born December 27, 1920, married Ethan Allen Hurd Dec. 27, 1943.
Children
Carol Trent Hurd born November 24, 1946.
Karen Fail Hurd, born March 31, 1948.
Nancy Claire Hurd born November 12, 1949.
Wendy Laura Hurd, born January 25, 1953.
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Emma Eugenia Haley born September 13, 1923, married J. W. Mc Kenzie December 27, 1947.
Children:
Bettye June McKenzie born October 30, 1949.
Joyce Ann McKenzie born August 13, 1952.
J. W. McKenzie, Jr., born Sept. 29, 1957.

DESCENDANTS OF JAMES EBENEZER FORD SR. AND MARY JANE FORD
James E. Ford Sr. Born August 30, 1838 died May 30, 1904.
Mary J. Ford born Feb. 18, 1842, died Feb. 19, 1[illegible].
James Ebenezer Ford Sr. married Mary Jane Ford February 7, 1861.
Their children were James Ebenezer Ford Jr., born Nov. 9, 1861, died Nov. 14, 1938.
Eliza Letitia Ford born May 3, 1864m died Nov. 1. 1943.
Mary Ann Ford born August 15, 1866 died November 25, 1969, buried in Ford Cemetery in southern Marion County, Mississippi.
John William Ford born Oct. 28, 1868, died April 28, 1874.
Jessie Ireme Ford born Feb. 12, 1871 died May 25, 1953.
Charles Monroe Ford born March 17, 1874, died Aug. 2, 1879.
Lela Eugenia Ford born Dec. 6, 1875, died 1968.
Theodore Bulkley Ford born Dec. 16, 1877, Died December 17, 1961 Buried in Bear Creek Cemetery/
Beulah Sophronia Ford born Aug. 1, 1880, died Jan. 26, 1966.
Mattie Lorraine Ford born Jan. 24, 1883, Died October 30, 1956, Buried in Bear Creek Cemetery in southern Hinds County.
Joseph Warren Ford, born Nov. 30, 1885, died March 30, 1886.
Thomas S. Ford born Sept. 9, 1887, Died Nov. 22, 1939, Buried at Terry, Miss.

All members of the above named family who have died to this date, Oct, 10, 1953, were buried in the Bear Creek cemetery in southern Hinds County, Miss., except Mary Ann Ford who was buried in the Joseph Ford cemetery in Southern Marion County, Miss., and Jessie Ford Stewart buried in the cemetery at Utica, Miss.

James E. Ford and Mary Ford lived for 13 years in southern Marion County, Miss., In 1874 they moved to a farm in southern Hinds county, Miss., where they lived 15 years. They then moved to a farm 6 miles east of Utica, Miss.
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Jessie Irene Ford married Leonidas Floyd Stewart January 14, 1900.
Leonidas Floyd Stewart died Oct. 29, 1948. Jessie Ford Stewart died May 25, 1953.
They are both buried at Utica, Miss. Their children are:
Edwin Sumrall Stewart born Nov. 9, 1900.
Mary Stewart born June 20, 1903.
James Stewart born Dec. 12, 1904.
Irene Stewart born Feb. 6, 1906. Married Bernard Lentz 4-27-1946.
Iris Stewart born Mar. 24, 1907. Married Ernest Husbands. Died June 12, 1958, buried at Utica, Miss.
Dorris Stewart born June 27, 1909.
Lois Stewart born Oct. 2-, 1910. R.N.
Leonidas Floyd Stewart Jr. born Jan. 10, 1912. Died Sept 19, 1955, buried in Utica.

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Edwin Stewart married Marjorie Maley.
Their children are
Mary Ann Stewart born July 18, 1944.
Edwin Sumrall Stewart Jr., born Jan. 8, 1947.
Daniel Trenton Stewart born Oct. 10, 1949.
Paul Maley Stewart born Sept. 20, 1953.
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Irene Stewart married Bernard Lentz April 27, 1946.
Iris Stewart married Ernest Husbands Sept. 30, 1931. Died June 12, 1958.
Lois Stewart married Paul Uley Doudreaus Nov. 18, 1951.
Leonidas Floyd Stewart Jr. married Martha Royce Parker April 17, 1937.
Their children were:
Martha Elaine Stewart born June 12, 1938, married John Bennet. Their children are:
Elaine, Susan, Nancy, and John William Bennett. + Carol
Leonidas Floyd Stewart III born Oct. 23, 1943.
Royce Elaine Bennett born 12-9-1956.
John William Bennett born 3-19-1958, died 1-20-1959.
Susan Louralle Bennett born 4-4-1959.
Nancy Lynn Bennett born 10-14-1961.
Martha Carol Benett born 7-29-1963.

DESCENDANTS OF JAMES E. FORD SR. AND MARY J FORD (Continued)
Mattie L. Ford daughter of James E. and Mary J. Ford married Louis K. Ervin son of Melon Ervin. Their children are: Kenneth and Louise Ervin. Louise Ervin died January 20, 1956.
Kenneth Ervin married Inez Faver of New Orleans, La. Their children are: Kenny and Sandra Ervin. Sandra Ervin married Joseph Sinionish of Biloxi on June 3, 1963.
Louise Ervin married Wilson Holder of Jackson. Their children are Robert and Pamela Holder. All except Robert were crushed to death in traffic accident by a gas truck Dec. 12, 1960.

T. B. Or Bob Ford son of Mary J. and James E. Ford married 1st Mabel Quin. She died and he then married Mrs. Ella Lewis. They lived near Byram, Miss. Both are dead.
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Thomas S. Ford son of Mary J. and James E. Ford married Sara T. Lewis. Their children are Danny and Tommy Ford. They live near Byram, Miss.
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Beulah Sophronia Ford daughter of Mary J. and James E. Ford married Guice G. Strong. Their children are: Mary, Guice JR., James Dorothy, Beatrice, Beulah, Emily and William.
Mary Strong married Tommy Nowell of Vicksburg, Miss.
Guice Jr. married Thalia Runsaville of Mobile, Ala. Their children are: Guice III, and Donna Strong.
Dorothy Strong married Marley Burkhart of Harlan, Ky. Their children are: Beulah, Ted, Melvin, Jean and William Burkhart. They live at Pochahontas, Miss.
Beatrice Strong Teaches School.
James Strong married Elsie Clifton. Their children are: Jimmie and Bobbie Strong. They live near Jackson, Miss.
William Strong married Gloria Sansing. They have one child, Billy Strong.
Beulah Strong born Sept 21, 1921 died June 22, 1937, age 15 years.
Emily Strong born May 2, 1923, died June 28, 1937, age 13 years.
Guice Strong Sr., born Aug 10, 1891 died June 15, 1951.

All members of the above named family who have died to date, Dec. 12, 1953 are buried in the Bear Creek cemetery 8 miles east of Utica, Miss., on the Utica-Crystal Springs Highway.

Guice G. Strong Jr's Record of Service During World War II.

Joined Alabama National Guard September 30, 1940. Called to Active Duty with 31st ivision November 25, 1940.
Graduated from Officer's Candidate School, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey August 12, 1943. Sailed for England on the Queen Elizabeth and Duty with the 53rd Signal Batallion, then the 63rd Signal Batallion on August 31, 1942, arrived in Scotland, September 5, 1942. Sailed from England at Liverpool on the British Samaria to north Africa and duty with the 63rd Signal Battalion allied force Hearquarters on Thanksgiving November 27, 1942, landed at Aron, Algeria December 5, 1942, worked across North Africa building and maintaining communications to Tebesse, Tunisia then to Tunis, Tunisia. Joined 5th Army still with 63rd Signal Battalion and sailed from Aron, Algeria, to Naples, Italy on board U.S.S. Elizabeth Stanton. Leaving September 30, 1943, arriving October 6, 1943. Built communications for fifth Army from Naples north to Verona (entrance to Brenner Pass) Rome May 4, 1944, Witnessed bombing of Monte Cassino Monastery. Sailed from Naples aboard the U. S. S. Mariposa May 6, 1945, arriving Boston May 15, 1945. On temporary duty. Did not return because War ended. Served two months at Ogden, Utah ordinance. Was separated from sevice Jan. 6, 1946. Promoted to 1st Lieutenant Signal Corps Army of United Stated August 25, 1943 and to Captain Dec. 19, 1945.
He served in five campaigns, one in Africa, four in Italy.

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The above record is that of Guice Strong Jr., in World War II and should be kept by some member of the family as it might be of some help to some of his descendants some day, in joining a good organization.

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DESCENDANTS OF WILLIAM J. FORD AND EMMA PENN FORD
William James Ford son of John W. Ford and Eliza Rankin Ford married Emma Penn. Their children were: John, William, Angelina, lydia, Mattie, Jesse, Louis, Ererist (Reece), Eliza and Augustus Ford.

William James Ford born March 4, 1843, died Feb. 17, 1917.
Emma Penn Ford born May25, 1848, died March 25, 1921.
John Paul Ford born January 28, 1872, died Sept. 18, 1924.
William Penn Ford born May 14, 1873, died March 20 1941.
Mary Angeline Ford born Jan 1. 1875.
Lydia Adiline Ford born Dec. 11, 1877, died Oct. 23, 1879.
Mattie Matilda Ford born May 17, 1879, died Oct 24, 1940.
Jesse Edward Ford born March 31, 1881, died April 19, 1920.
Louis Gordon Ford born August 19, 1884, died _____
Ererist (Reece) Rankin Ford born Oct. 30, 1886, died_____
Eliza Emma Ford born January 5, 1889.
Warren Augustus Ford born April 11, 1891, Died January 20, 1959, buried in Ford family cemetery 4 miles south of Columbia, Miss.

All members of the above named family who have died to this date, Feb. 1, 1954 have been buried in the John W. Ford cemetery near Columbia, Miss.

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Jesse Edward Ford married Emma Smith. Their children were:
Jessee William Ford born July 26, 1913.
Walter Hardy Ford born July 24, 1915.
Emma Katherine Ford born Oct. 24, 1917.
George Edward Ford born Oct. 29, 1920.

Everist (Reece) Rankin Ford married Alice Polk. Their children were:
Daniel Reece Ford born May 16, 1919.
Sara Elizabeth Ford born June 3, 1921.
Addie Christine Ford born Feb. 6, 1923.
Frank Dale Ford born May 7, 1927, was killed in Korea Sept. 5, 1951 was buried in Woodlawn Cemetery, Columbia, Miss.
Howard Lawrence Ford born January 19, 1930.

Sarah Elizabeth Ford married Jeff Gardner. They have one child, Mary Bettye Gardner.
Daniel Reece Ford married Mary K. Gardner. Their child is Mary Alice Ford.

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Eliza Emma Ford married Robert Hill. Their children are:
Robert Edward Hill, Jr. born June 13, 1924.
James Henry Hill born Aug. 20, 1925.
Emma Louise H ll, born Feb. 24, 1927.

James H nry Hill married Hilda Pierce.

Emma Louise Hill married Merlin McDaniel. Their children are:
Robert James McDaniel born Jan. 2, 1943
Annelle McDaniel born June 16, 1950.

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Warren Augustus Ford married Ada Byrd. Their children are:
Eliza Elmyra Ford born Dec. 4, 1916.
Warren Byrd Ford born June 20, 1918.
Lula L. Ford born Jan. 19, 1921, died Oct. 20, 1921.
Helena Goule Ford born June 27, 1923.
James A Ford born Aug. 7, 1927, died Dec. 25, 1928.
William A. Ford born July 10, 1929 died Feb 22, 1930.
Jessie Tommie Ford born Oct. 14, 1929.

All the members of the above named family who have died to this date Feb. 1, 1954 have been buried in the John W. Ford cemetery near COlumbia, Marion County, Miss.

Eliza Elmyra Ford married M. C. Carr and lives in California. Their children are: Jerry, Brenda, and David Carr.

Helen Ford married Angelo Piazza. They live in Jamestown, N. Y.
Emma Ford married Robert McGregor and lives in California. Their children are: Jeff and Phillip McGregor.

Byrd Ford married Dizie Smith, they had twins. Both mother and babies died.,
He next married Hilda Rogers. They live in Bogalousa, La.

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Record of family of Guice G. Strong Sr. and Beulah S. Ford Strong

Guice G. Strong Sr. and Beulah S. Ford married
Children:
Guice G. Strong Jr. born January 13, 1914 married THalia Runsaville.
Children:
Guice G. Strong III born April 9, 1951
Donna Strong " March 2, 1946
Ann Strong " April 16, 1954

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Mary Jane Strong born August 11, 1915, married Tommy Nowell.
They have one child Thomas Nowell, born Sept 29, 1954.

Record of Guice G. Strong (continued)
Dorothy Strong born December 14, 1915, married Marley Burkhart.
Children:
eulah Burkhart born 8-4-1946
Melvin Burkhart born 8-29-1949
Malcolm Burkhart born 8-18-1947
Jean Burkhart born 2-20-1951
William Burkhart born 6-13-1952
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Beatrice Strong born March 9, 1918 married Jurell Strong
Children:
Clyde Strong born July 7, 1858
Mark Strong born August 8, 1960
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James E. Strong born September 29, 1919 married Elsie Clifton
Children:
James Ebenezer Strong born December 20, 1944.
Bobby Clifton Strong born July 25, 1949
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Beulah S. Strong born September 21, 1921, died June 22, 1937.
Emily L. Strong born May 2, 1923, died June 28m 1937.
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William B. Strong born August 4, 1926 married Gloria Sansing.
Children:
Billie Strong born August 3, 1950
Susan Strong born Sept 28, 1954
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Guice G. Strong Sr. born ugust 10, 1891, died June 15, 1951.
All members of the above named family who have died to date May 25, 1962 re buried in Bear Creek cemetery 8 miles east of Utica, Mississippi.
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RECORD OF SERVICE DURING WORLD WAR II OF GUICE G STRONG JR.

Joined Alabama National Guard September 30, 1940. Called to active duty with 31st Division November 25, 1940.
Graduated from Officer's Candidate School, Fort Monmouth New Jersey August 12, 1942
Sailed for England on the Queen Elizabeth and duth with first, the 53rd Signal Battalion, then the 63rd Signal Battalion on August 31, 1942, arrived in Scotland September 5, 1942. Sailed from England at Liverpool on the British Samaria to north Africa and duty with the 63rd Signal Battalion allied force headquarters on Thanksgiving November 27, 1942, landed at Aron, Algeria December 5, 1942, worked across North Africa building and maintaining communications to Tebesse, Tunisia, thence to Tunisia, joined 5th Army still with 63rd Signal Batallion and sailed from Aron, Algeria to Naples, Italy on board U. S. S. Elizabeth Stanton. Leaving September 30, 1943, arriving October 6, 1943. Build communications for Fifth Army from Naples north to Verona (entrance to Brenner Pass) Rome May 4, 1944. Witnessed bombing of Monte Cassino Monastery. Sailed from Naples aboard the U. S. S. Mariposa May 6, 1945, arriving Boston May 15, 1945. On Temporary duty, did not return because war ended.
Served two months at Ogden Utah ordinance. Was separated from service January 6, 1946.
Promoted to 1st Lieutenant Signal Corps Army of United States August 25, 1943 and to Captain December 19, 1945.
I served in five campaigns, one in Africa, four in Italy.
(Be sure to keep all these records. They are important).

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SOLDIER'S DISCHARGE (CIVIL WAR) (FATHER)

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Know ye that James E. Ford 5th Sergeant of Captain James N. Atkinson's Company (F) 7th Regiment of C. S. A. who was enlisted the 27th day of September one thousand eight hundred and sizth one to serve for one year is hereby honorably discharged from the Army of the Confederate States. On Surgeon's certificate of disability.

Said Sergeant James E. Ford was born in Marion County in the State of Mississippi..... is 25 years of age.....6 feet..... inches high fair complexion Blue eyes.....Light hair and by occupation when enlisted a farmer.....

Given at Rome, Ge., this...2nd day of April 1863

A. W. Caldwell, Col.
Commandind Post
S. M. Howard, Adjt.

W. L. NIchol
Post Medical Board
Lewis A Rynches

(He was at the battle of Shiloh)
(Not a war record)

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WORLD WAR I (SON)

Name Thomas Swift Ford No 127086 Grade Corporal.
Enlisted or inducted May 21, 1917 at Jackson, Miss.
Serving in first enlistment period at date of discharge.
Prior service: none.
Non commissioned officer Corporal July 23, 1917.
Marksmanship, funner qualification or rating: not rated.
Horsemanship, not mounted.
Battles, engagements, skirmished, expeditions: Luneville 10-22-1917. 11-3-1917 Woerve 2-1-to 4-4-1918 :Picardy 4-10 to 7-12-1918 Soisson 7-17 to 7-24-1918 Pont Mousson 8-5- to 8-28-1918 Woerve St Melheil 9-2-1918 Argonne Meuse 10-10 to 10-30-1918 Ardenne 11-1 to 11-8-1918
Knowledge of any vocation: Chauffeur
Wounds recieved in service: None
Physical condition when discharged: Good
Married or Single: Single
Character: I certify this soldier's character is excellent H. W. F.
Remarks: Entitled Travel Pay. No absence under A. W. 107 W. D.

Signature of Soldier: Thomas S. Ford
H. W. Favre
Capt. C. W. S.USA

HONORABLE DISCHARGE FROM THE UNITED STATES ARMY (copy)

This is to certify that Thomas Swift Ford, No. 127086 Corporal Cas. Co. No. 3 (Batty. A. 7th F. A.)
THE UNITED STATES ARMY, as a testimonial of honest and faithful service is hereby HONORABLY DISCHARGED from military service of the UNITED STATES by reason of demobilization per letter A. G. O. Dated Nov. 30, 1918.

Said THomas Swift Ford was born in Utica, in the State of Mississippi. When enlisted he was 28 years of age and by occupation a Chauffer. He had blue eyes, dark brown hair, fair complexion and was 5 feet 10 inches in height.

Given under my hand at Camp SHelby, Miss., on this 24th day of April one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

R. Spragins
Major General Staff
Commanding

DESCENDANTS OF JOHN FORD (OLD DAD) AND LYDIA POWELL FORD, ALSO OF JAMES FORD AND SALLIE POPE FORD, EBENEZER AND MARY ANN POPE FORD.

Calvin Ford son of John Ford and Lydia Powell Ford married Sarah F. Ford daughter of James Ford and Sallie Pope Ford on2-13-1851. They had 2 children: John Pope Ford born 11-19-1851, died 12-26-1851. Sarah E. Ford born 2-26-1853, died _____. married Samuel Jerome Foxworth 5-11-1870. Samuel J. Foxworth born 12-12-1848, died _____.

Their children were: Laura Monette Foxworth born 8-11-1872.
Mary Emma Foxworth born 7-8-1874.
Calvin Jerome FOxworth born 1-24-1876
Nancy Emma Foxworth born 3-2-1877- died 1-2-1884 buried in John W. Ford Cemetery.
Lawrence Monette Foxworth born 2-12-1896, died 5-25-1896 son of Mary E Foxworth and Charley Foxworth.

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Calvin Fords first wife, Sarah E. Ford died, he then married Sophronia L. Ford daughter of Ebenezer and Mary Ann Pope Ford on 12-13-1853. They had one child, Mary Sophronia Ford born 1-24, 1856, died, 1-8-1882. Mary Sophronia Ford married Hamp England of Hinds County, Miss. They had 2 children: Curg and Hamp England Jr. Curg England married Estelle Cowdin of Ponchatoula, La. Their children were: Mary Estelle, Louise, and Hampden England III. Hamp England Jr. married Eunice Steen of Florence, Miss. Their children were: Iris, nnie May and Hampden England III.
Curg England, his wife Estelle England, Hamp England Jr., his daughter Annie May have all passed away and burried in Crystal Springs Cemetery.

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Calvin Ford's second wife Sophronia L. Ford died 6-11-1856. He then married Mary Janet Ford, daughter of Ebenezer and Mary Pope Ford on 12-14-1857. Their children were: Eugene Ford, born 1-7-1859, Jerome Ford born 12-27-1860, Harry Ford born 4-1-1863, Monette Ford born 11-15-1864.
Eugene Ford married 1st Hattie Foxworth daughter of Alex F xworth of Marion County, Miss. She died and was buried at Gloster, Miss.
Eugene Ford married 2nd Nenee Anderson. They have passed on and are buried at Centerville, Mississippi.
Jerome Ford married Fannie Ratliff from Liberty, Miss. They had 2 children: Hollis and Aubrey Ford. Jerome Ford and his wife are buried at Magnolia, Mississippi. Hollis Ford died about 1960 and was buried at Magnolia, Miss.
Harry Ford married Emma Atkinson of Summit, Miss. Their children were: Warwick, Harry, Monette and Eleanor Ford. Harry Ford and wife are buried at Centerville, Miss.
Monette Ford Sr. born 11-15-1864, died and buried at Poteet, Texas in 1952. He never married.

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Calvin Ford born 7-18-1825, died 3-30-1870
Sarah E. Ford born 10-7-1833, died 2-26-1853
Sophronia L. Ford born Oct. 3, 1830, died 6-11-1856
Mary Janet Ford born August 24, 1840, died, 3-1-1869
Calvin Ford and his 3 wives are buried in the Joseph Ford cemetery in southern Marion County, Miss.

DESCENDANTS OF JAMES FORD AND SALLIE POPE FORD

William Augustus Ford son of James and Sallie Pope F rd born 11-20-1839 died 10-10-1910. buried at Pleasant Valley cemetery near Angie,La.
He first married Martha Harriet Warren, daughter of Liberty and Rebecca Warren. They married 12-9-1858.
Martha Harriet Warren Ford was born 2-19-1959, died 3-7-1875
Their children were:
Sarah Leonia Ford born 12-24-1859, married Warren Ard 12-20-1879
William Fletcher Ford born 1-6-1862, died 3-20-1940
He married Ollie Foxworth. They had one child Garland Ford.
S phy Cornelia Ford born 6-16-1864.
Walter Augustus Ford born 1- -1867, died 9-4-1878.
Ada Rebecca Ford born 8-14-1869 died _____.
James W. Ford born 3-1-1872, died 5-12-1950
James Warren Ford married Emily Francis Foxworth 2-25-1897.

After the death of Martha Warren Ford William Augustus Ford married Martha America Ball 8-19-1875. Martha A. Ball Ford born 8-31-1850, died 6-26-1887.
Their children were: John Monroe Ford born 5-5-1876, died 9-291878.
Julia Jame F rd born 10-15-1877 married William W. Daniels.
Lola Pearl Ford born 3-31-1879, died 7-11-1913. married Charles R. Pope 10-10-1898.
Cecil Augustus Ford born 9-18-1880, married Edward C. Harvey.
Sally Ann Ford born 3-5-1881 died 2-26-1927. Married Thomas S. Ford Lewis 2-5-1902.
Mary Ruby Ford born 8-27-1883, married Nathaniel L. Graves 5-8-1906.
Russell Ellis Ford born 8-27-1885, died 12-19-1930.
Thomas West Ford born 6-26-1887, died age 29 years 6 months 12 days.

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DESCENDANTS OF CAPTAIN JAMES FORD OF NORTH CAROLINA

Ebenezer Ford, son of Captain James Ford and his first wife and a half brother of Rev. John Ford and Joseph Ford came to Marion County, Miss., about 1805 and later removed to St. Tammany, La., near Covington where he passed away in 1823. He married Elizabeth Ann Ervin of South Carolina. They had one child, Mary Ann Ford who married a Mr. Cooper first and after his death, she married a Mr. Barnes of Crystal Springs where she passed away.

David Ford another brother of Ebenezer married Alice Lee and came to Miss., also about 1809. They had 4 children namely: Mary Ann, Charlotte, Everett Lee, and Elizabeth Ford.

Elizabeth married John McAlpin Stewart born 1812 in Georgia. Their children were: William, Mary, Richard, Alice Charlotte, Martha May, Elizabeth, Nannie, Lucy and George. All the above named children passed away except Alice and Elizabeth. Alice Charlotte Stewart married Dr. James Radford Watson. Their daughter, Alice Lee Watson married William A. Pierce of Nashville, Tenn.
Alice Lee daughter of Everette Lee and Charlotte Madison Ford died in 1831.
David Ford died in 1836. Everett Lee married Charlotte Madison in 1790.

Solomon Jesse Ford died in Hancock county, Miss., in 1820. No other record.

Preserved Ford married Celia Barfield and never came to Mississippi. Their children were: Charles, William, Jesse, John, George, Thomas Cooper, Mary Floyd and Rachael F. Floyd.

John Ford, a Methodist minister married Catherine Ard. Their children were: James, Elias, John Jr., Ann, Semantha, Asenath, Thomas, David, Joseph Martin, Washington, Catherine, and Samuel Ford. Rev. John Ford build his home near the present village of Sandy Hook, Miss, the home now is possession of descendants of Willian Rankin and Joseph Ford families. Here he entertained the convention called

to consider the admission of Mississippi as a state and here he had as his guest Bishop William McKendree more than once. On one visit the business sessions of the Annual Conference of 1818 were held in the Ford home. The official records disclose the fact that Andrew Jackson spent one night in the Ford home on his way to New Orleans. Nov. 27, 1814.

Joseph Martin Ford a son of Rev. John Ford spent part of his youth in his father's home and part in the home of his sister, Mrs. Tom Griffin in Hinds County, Miss.

When only 21 he held the position of Judge of the Orphan;s court for Marion county. Later he moved with other members of the Ford family to Madison, County, Miss. and finally to Caddo Parish, Louisiana, where for 40 years he lived with the respect of his fellows and the confidence of the Methodist ministry which he often entertained in his house. The Honorable John McWilliams Ford of Shreveport, La., is a descendant of Judge Joseph M. Ford.

Elias Ford a son of Rev. John Ford married Ruth Harper of Virginia and lived at the Ford home after the death of Rev. John Ford in 1826 until his own death in 1840. Robert Denson of Columbia and Mrs. Mamid Fairley Wilson Of Hazelhurst are great-grand children of Elias Ford. Rev. John Ford's namesake, John Ford Jr., also became a local Methodist preacher, and at his death in 1840 left a large family in Northwest Louisiana. His daughter married Rev. W. F. Henderson and their sons, Rev. W. F. Henderson Jr., and Rev. H. C. Henderson adorned the Methodist ministry for a number of years. David Ford Jr., brother of Rev. John Ford Jr., was also a local Methodist preacher and served in that capacity until his death in 1873 in Texas. Mrs. O. M. Stone of Jasper, Texzs is a great grand daughter of David Ford Jr.

Two of the sons of Rev John Ford: Thomas Ford and Washington Ford were members of the Mississippi Conference for a while, though both died in the local relation. Thomas helped to organize the first Methodist church in Jackson, Miss., and served as pastor for a while.

Two of Rev. John Ford's daughters, Ann and Semantha married Methodist preachers: Ann, after the death of her first husband, Hugh Ervin, married Rev. Thomas Griffin. Semantha married Rev. Miles Harper.

REV. JOHN FORD AND HIS FAMILY

Rev. John Ford was born Feb 27, 1767, died Feb. 4, 1826. He was married to Catherine Ard March 1790 in Robeson County, North Carolina. She was born November 23, 1773 and died in November 1851.

Children of John and Catherine Ford:

James and Elias Ford bord Dec. 13, 1791, Elias died in 1840.
John Ford Jr. born Dec 23, 1793, died 1840, buried near Shreveport, La.
Ann Ford born March 23, 1796.
Semantha Ford born Oct. 18, 1798.
Asenath Ford born Oct. 3, 1801, buried near the John Ford home in Marion County,
Thomas Ford born March 17, 1803, located near C inton, Miss. Died 12-2-1871.
David Ford born Sept. 9, 1805, Died in Texas in 1873.
Joseph Martin Ford born Feb. 23, 1809, died in Shreveport, La. in 1881.
Washington Ford born Nov. 12, 1810. Located in Madison County, Miss.
Catherine Ford born Januaty 2, 1813, died and buried west of Shreveport, La.
Samuel Ford born March 25, 1816, died March 1857 in New Orleans, La.

The following information was gathered from an old edition of Methodism in Mississippi COnference.

On March 30, 1798 the Spanish government ceased to exist in the western part of Mississippi Territory known as the Natchez Country. It was immediately succeeded by that of the United States.'

For 30 years before this a Protestant Population had been gradually accumulating in the Natchez District: first because it was claimed by the English Colony of Georgia: second that after the Revolutionary War it was claimed as being

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within the territory of the U. S. In either case Protestants could and did come in. They had to suffer bitter persecution from the Catholics.

Bishop Asbury was the General Superintendant of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He selected a volunteer missionary to go to this new country. He selected Tobias Gibson in 1799 who had the appointments of Little Pedee and Anson Circuits. We see that Tobias Gibson was the first missionary of the Methodist Church to Missisippi Territory.

Rev. John Ford, Sr.,

The older members were natives of Marion District, S. C. They had descended from an English, Welsch and Scotch ancestry. The Scotch branch of the family were lineal descendants of the defunct Stuart dynasty of Scotland, so says their family tradition. Somf of the ancestors in their religion were Huguenots, others Scotch Prebysterians. The Ford family so far as the writer knew then were noble men and women, intellectually, they were above mediocrity.

The parents of Rev. John Ford were converted and united with the early Methodist Church of S. C. about 1790. He married Miss Catherine Ard by which marriage he had ~~13~~ 12 children, 8 sons and ~~5~~ 4 caughters.

At a camp meeting in South Carolina in the early 1800 both John Ford and Catherine were converted, and joined the Methodist Church. Mr. Ford was a tall, dignified and princely gentleman; he was brilliant but as he grew up in Revolutionary times his education was mostly by reading. He served two terms in the South Carolina legislature and after removing to this country was a member of the convention that framed the first Constitution of the State of Mississippi.

About 1807, Mr. Ford came and settled in the Tennessee Valley about where Huntsville now stands. He was governor of their colony. In one year he with other families came down the Tennessee and Mississippi rivers to seek homes in the Natchez country. It is presumed they landed at the mouth of Bayou Pierre in about a year. They stopped about one year at Red Lick in Jefferson county, than moved on to Marion county and settled on the western side of Pearl River where he stayed until his death February 4, 1826. He was ordained to preach by Bishop McKendree in 1817 in his home.

Of Mr. Ford;s 8 sons, 4 became Methodist preachers. John Ford Jr., was a local preacher and moved to Shreveport, La., where he died and was buried a few miles west of Shreveport, leaving a large family. He married Hannah Durham,

David, another son of John Ford was also a Methodist preacher. He moved to Texas and died in 1842.

Thomas Ford a third son of Rev. John Ford, educated in Georgia, became converted in 1824, employed by Rev. Samuel Hodges a presiding elder of the Athens, Ga. district to travel the Sparta Circuit. He married in Georgia, came back to Mississippi and was a local preacher in Hinds County. He helped to organize the first Methodist Church in Jackson, Miss., in 1837. He located near Clinton, Miss

Washington Ford, a 4th son of Rev. John Ford became a Methodist preacher and located in Madison County, where he lived until death.

Semantha, one daughter of Rev. John Ford married Married Miles Harper a Methodist preacher.

Ann, another daughter of Rev. John Ford married first Hugh Ervin, he died and she then married Rev. Thomas Griffin, a presiding elder of the Methodist Church. He finally located in Madison County, Mississippi.

THE REV. JOHN FORD SR. AND FAMILY

The death of Joseph M. Ford at his home in Caddo Parish, Louisiana, in the latter part of 1881, took the last member of the Ford family that had been well known in the annals of Mississippi, Louisiana, and even Texas Methodism for more than half a century. His grand father, Captain James Ford, a soldier in the Revolutionary War died in South Carolina in 1804, and soon afterward his father, Reverend John Ford, a Methodist Local preacher left his native state and came with his wife, formerly,

Catherine Ard of Robeson County, North Carolina with their children to Mississipp i try their fortune in this poineer land. Joseph M. Ford was born in C aiborne county on February 23, 1805, near Red Lick, the first of the four children who were born after the family came to Mississippi. In the latter part of the same year, Rev. John Ford and several of his brothers moved to Marion county and settled along the Pearl Riber near the 31st degree of latitude.

The brothers of Rev. John Ford were men of industry and character who left the impression of their life and activity on several communities in Mississippi and nearby States. One of then Solomon Jesse Ford died in 1820 as a justice of the peace in Hancock county, a position of far more importance in a new land than it is today; Stephen Ford died a few years later and was buried in the old cemetery near Spring Cottage; none of the descendants of these two brothers is known.

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In 1831 Thomas Ford a son of Rev. John F rd of Marion County, Miss., served as pastor at Natchez, Miss., for a while. He was next appointed as missionary to Hinds county Miss. He organized the society and helped build the first Methodist church in Jackson, Miss., in 1838. He served as pastor for a while, then located near Clinton, Miss., was engaged in agricultural pursuits and was a successful planter. At the breaking out of the Civil War he had acquired a considerable estate. At his home he dispensed a most generous hospitality. In person, he was tall, erect, well formed and attractive; in his bearing a perfect specimen of the Old Virginia gentleman. I had the pleasure of a personal acquaintance with him in the later years of his life and I do not think I ever knew a man who was a more perfect embodiment of all these noble qualities that are expressed in the phrase "A Christian gentleman". He was active and useful as local preacher; I cannot refrain from expressing the opinion that he made a grest mistake in retiring from itenerant ranks. All the qualities of id and heart that insure success in the pastorate he possessed in the greatest abundance.

(The above article was writted by Rev. H. G. Hawkins, a Methodist minister.)

Thomas Ford married in Georgia, went to school there, finally coming back to Miss. He had 3 daughters, *Ann Ford who married a Mr. Cook. They had one child, a son Tom Cook.

Kate Ford married Mr. Alford. They had 2 daughters. The mother lost both daughters and her husband.

Mary Ford spend the last years of her life at the Old Ladies Home at Jackson, Miss. She never married.

The following record was copied from markers in the cemetery at Clinton, Miss.

Mrs. Mary Ford , Mother died 10-21-1878, age 75 years 8 mos. 14 days. b. 1802

Rev. Thomas Ford born 3-17-1830, died 12-2-1871.

Thomas Ford born 6-7-1828, died 2-11-1859.

Floyd Ford born 4-26-1838, died 2-7-1900.

Miss Mary Ford died 11-15-1913, age 79 years.

Catherine A. Ford died 1-5-1911, age 79 years. - alford? b. 1832

Annie C. Alford daughter of L. F. Alford and C. A. Alford born 5-5-1862, died Dec. 1864.

Pattie F. Alford Moseley, wife of I. B. Moseley, born 5-20-1858died 11-10-1884.

L. F. Alford born 7-1-1820 died 12-18-1883.

The Following Record was copied from the census record of 1850: Hinds County(?)

Rev. Thomas Ford	b. 1803	Age 47		David Ford	Age 20	b. 1830
Mrs. Mary Ford	b. 1808(?)	47		Catherine Ford	18	b. 1832
John D. Ford	b. 1825	25		Mary Ford	15	b. 1835
Thomas Ford	b. 1828	23 *		Floyd Ford	12	b. 1838

* Ann Ford

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OCEAN SPRINGS, MISS., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1915

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J. IRA FORD DIED SUDDENLY LAST SUNDAY

Passing of One of Coast's Greatest Men a Great Shock to Everybody.

J. Ira Ford of Pascagoula, Miss., senior member of the well known law firm of Ford & White, of Pascagoula and Gulfport, Miss., died suddenly Sunday morning, December 19, at 10:15 o'clock.

Mr. Ford has been a leader of the bar of south Mississippi for many years; he has been employed in almost every important case in that section of the country for some years past. Although a man of unusual ability, he will be missed even more as a man than as a lawyer. Modest, unassuming, kindly, sympathetic, with the tenderness of a woman and the courage of a lion, he was one of those men who endeared himself to all classes.

Mr. Ford was noted far and wide for his high sense of honor, and his peculiar feeling of obligation to his client. No matter however small or however great, was ever entrusted to him that did not receive his personal attention. He labored unceasingly; paid but little regard to his own health, and no regard to his personal convenience; and his unremitting toil undoubtedly hastened his end.

Mr. Ford was born in Columbia, Miss., November 28, 1862. Early in life he was court stenographer, and studied law in the office of his uncle, General Tom S. Ford. After he was admitted to the bar he became associated with the firm of Ford & Dantzler, the other two members being General Tom S. Ford and J. Lewis Dantzler, who afterwards retired to devote himself to his large lumber interests; the firm thereupon became Ford & Ford.

Mr. Ford leaves to mourn his loss an aged mother, his wife, Mrs. Mamie Foster Ford, daughter of the late Captain John Foster, of Pascagoula; three daughters, a son who bears his name, and a large circle of relatives.

MORE BUSINESS THAN EVER

Local Shipping Taxing the Capacity of Railroad Office.

Shippers of citrus and other orchard products stood in line at the depot Saturday, and the press of work was so great that everybody didn't get waited on, although the force at the freight office was temporarily increased to meet the emergency.

Growers say they have been uncommonly busy filling orders for Christmas Satsumas and pecans the past two weeks.

The nursery business has also been uncommonly active.

BRIDGE ACROSS PASCAGOULA RIVER IS JACKSON COUNTY'S ROUTE TO WEALTH

COST OF BRIDGING PASCAGOULA RIVER, CONNECTING OCEAN SPRINGS TO COUNTY SEAT, AND THE COAST AND MOBILE, WILL BE MORE THAN DEFRAYED BY THE BENEFITS OF ONE SEASON—COST OF BRIDGE $75,000—GRAHAM FERRY ROUTE HAS NO RECOMMENDATIONS.

"The time is ripe for Jackson County to reach out and gather in her lost opportunities. We are all regretting non-action on our part in the past—our lost opportunities; let us profit by these regrets and start now building our link in the great highway that must be built between the two great metropolises on our right and left, and garner the wealth that follows that route.

"WE CANNOT START TOO SOON. ALL JACKSON COUNTY WILL BE BENEFITED EQUALLY."—Frank Lewis, of Pascagoula, in an exclusive interview to The News.

The importance of the bridge across the Pascagoula river is recognized by all, but no one has put this importance more strikingly into words than Frank Lewis, of Pascagoula.

The cost of bridging the Pascagoula river will be about $75,000, according to the estimate of an engineer. This is less than one-fifteenth of what several Alabama counties have recently spent in general road construction. A continuous automobile road from Mobile to the Mississippi Coast and later to New Orleans means the commercial future of this region, experts agree in saying.

"The tourists will spend and spread out in Jackson county that amount, (the cost of the bridge across the Pascagoula River) in one season," as Frank Lewis has put it, "when it is known that one can go by car from Mobile to other coast towns in a couple of hours.

"A dozen investors given the opportunity to see the resources here will spend that sum in development in Jackson county, changing barren lands into yielding fields and waste places into gardens of beauty and profit."

The bridging of the Pascagoula river is conceded to be the most important argument for having the Jackson Highway take the South Mississippi route. But as Frank Lewis said, even if the New Orleans-Mobile road never did become a part of the Jackson Highway, "we in Jackson county would reap as much benefit from it as we would if it did.

"But the quick construction of the Pascagoula river bridge will be a strong factor in deciding the route of the Jackson Highway, which will be chosen next Fall. The strongest argument that we could submit next Fall would be that Louisiana and the Mississippi coast had commenced the construction of the links within their respective terrritories. If we lost out we would still have a road, one end resting on the southern terminal of the Jackson Highway at New Orleans and leading thence along and through a territory which will attract every tourist whose route of travel is through the south, and he will return home our way, for he will never feel that he has been south unless he has seen the Mississippi Coast.

"Our first problem is the bridging the west Pascagoula river, ferrying the East Pascagoula river, and constructing a road across the intervening marshes. Many are discouraged at the cost of this work, but this is a mere bagatelle when compared to the good to flow from the completion. The Board of Supervisors recently had made a survey and estimate of cost of building a bridge over west river, and the road across the marsh, and the estimate was found to be a shade under $75,000."

It appears that there are two possible routes from Mobile to Biloxi, in the Coast Highway scheme.

One is via Pascagoula, and Ocean Springs, as already described.

The other is via Graham's Ferry, which route is about 20 miles north of Moss Point, even, besides passing Pascagoula by entirely: from Graham's Ferry to Vancleave, thence to Biloxi via the road about a mile to the north of Ocean Springs.

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Charles Warren Ford Sr., 79, of Pascagoula, Miss., died Saturday, July 7, 2001, in Pascagoula. Mr. Ford was born Sept. 14, 1924, in Pascagoula, and was a lifelong resident of Pascagoula. He was an attorney and practiced in Pascagoula for 40 years.

He served on the board of directors at Merchants & Marine Bank. He was a member of the Mississippi Bar Association, Pascagoula Rotary Club and was a World War II Army veteran.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Gloria Colle Ford, and one son, Charles W. Ford Jr.

He is survived by two daughters, Susan Ford of Jackson, Miss., and Chrissy Ford of Jacksonville, Fla.

Graveside service will be Tuesday, July 10, 2001, at 10 a.m. at Greenwood Cemetery in Pascagoula.

Interment will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Arrangements by O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home, Pascagoula.

of Mobile. The new company will be able to command large capital, and fully meet the demands of increasing business. The association is a fortunate one, since it enables Mr. Blair to enter the business field under the auspices and aided by the experience of Mr. Ira W. Porter, one of Mobile's oldest and most respected merchants.

THE excursionists from Biloxi to Handsboro last Sunday, headed by Mr. Oloff Thompson and accompanied by about fifteen couples of young ladies and gentlemen, transported by wagons, had a gay and festive time, and all went merry as a marriage bell. After getting full of *sand* and sandwichs, they returned home in the evening having enjoyed themselves hugely, and finding the day too short by half. The Biloxi string band discoursed most ravishing strains, and thirty pairs of feet "tripped the light fantastic" in the staid old town of Handsboro. Tally one for Handsboro.

THE name of Capt. T. S. Ford is newly mentioned in connection with the United States Senatorship. We do not know whether the Captain has given the matter a serious thought or not, but this is true: He is a prominent figure in this section of the State and a man of ability, and when he shows his hand South Mississippi will stand pat and help him secure any place he wants.—*Gulf Coast Progress.*

Yes, South Mississippi has always stood by Capt. Ford, and should he ever enter the political ring, would be a hard man to beat in this section. We do not know whether he could be induced to go into politics or not, as he seems to love his profession better.

MR. WILL T. NIX, one of Scranton's clever and enterprising merchants, has a conspicuous advertisement in the DEMOCRAT-STAR to-day, which shows that he believes in printer's ink, and he invites all who need dry goods, no-

necessary materials for it are ready to be put on the ground.

Two huge telegraph posts have been planted within a few feet of the depot, and a dozen or two wires extending from the cross beams to the instrument inside. Said to be for making this a testing office and perhaps other purposes.

THE attention of our readers at home and abroad is called to the advertisement of Messrs. Hunter, Benn & Co., proprietors of the Pascagoula River mills at this place. This is one of the most extensive lumber firms in the whole country, having offices in Mobile, Moss Point, Scranton, Darien, Ga., and New York. The home office is under the skillful management of Mr. Chas. Sheriff, assisted by Mr. Norman Pitman. For efficiency in management, we think the Scranton office must lead the list, there is a place for everything and everything is in it's place here.

THE Greenville *Times*, which has a fine conception of the fitness of things, sizes Chalmers up as follows: "A citizen without standing, a lawyer without practice and of renegades the chief."

THE widest plank on earth is on exhibition in Humboldt, Cal. It is sixteen feet in width. It will be among the Humboldt exhibits at the World's Fair—*Exchange.*

That may be the largest as far as heard from, but we advise our exchanges to keep quiet until South Mississippi is heard from, Pascagoula in particular.

MARINE.

OFFICE OF THE DEMOCRAT-STAR, PASCAGOULA, April 17, 1891.

Report for the week ending April 16th.

ENTERED.

Am Tug, May Stilla, Northrup, from Pensacola 8th inst.

Am sch L. N. Dantzler, Strenge, 131 tons from Key West, 13th inst.

Am sch Eugenia, Hansen, 92 tons from Key West, 13th inst.

Brit bk Exile, Pearce, 934 tons from Marseilles, 10th inst.

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Non-Resident Notice.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

To A. C. Danner, G. W. Robinson and F. McMillan, of the firm of A. C. Danner & Co.:

You are commanded to appear befo the Circuit Court of the County of Jac son, in said State, on the

First Monday of June, 1891,

to defend the suit in said court of H. Cudabac, wherein you are defendants.

W. M. DENNY, Clerk.

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Administrator's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that letters administration upon the estate of A Franco, deceased, were issued to th undersigned on the 4th day of April, 189 All parties holding any accounts or clain against said estate must have the sam

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STANLEY BURKHALTER KILLED.

Just as we go to press news arrived that Stanley Burkhalter, the son of Mrs. W. E. Sharp, of this city, was killed at Dunbar, La. Full particulars of his death are not available. It is stated that his body was found lying near the L. & N. railroad track, and the Gondola, upon which he had been riding was blood stained. Suspicion of foul play exist. Mrs. Sharp was notified Friday and she went over on train No. 5. It is stated that she identified the body by a ring upon the finger. The body was taken to New Orleans for interment. The sympathy of the entire community goes out to Mrs. Sharp in her sorrow.

Visitors to Mr. Ford's Funeral.

Among the many visitors to Pascagoula attending the funeral of Mr. J. I. Ford last Monday, we note the following:

From Columbia, Miss: Dr. T. B. Ford, T. S. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ford, Harry Ford and Mrs. E. E. Foxworth.

From New Orleans, La: Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Silva, Mr. E. D. Silva, Mr. Hicks Lloyd and Mr. W. H. Foster.

From Biloxi, Miss.: Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Joullian, Miss Alice Joullian, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Foster, C. F. Rushing and J. C. Elmer.

From Mobile, Ala.: Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Luce, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Leatherbury, W. H. Ambreicht, Miss Minnie Feore and Mr. Alfred Staples.

From Gulfport, Miss.: Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ford, Mr. W. A. White, Judge J. H. Neville, Hanun Gardner, George P. Hewes, F. Hewes, Fred Hewes, Harry Hewes, W. H. White, Barney Eaton, A. J. Ramsay, Jr., W. H. Bouslog, M. P. Bouslog, E. J. Bowers and Horace Blumefield.

From Bay St. Louis, Miss.: Judge W. F. McDonald.

...UB-MY-TISM
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they have exclusive control, the World Film Corporation, through a franchise signed here yesterday with the Warfield theatre assures local patrons of the silent drama the best in feature photoplays.

Miss Young, of the statuesque type of stage beauty is accredited as the most beautiful woman working before the camera today. "HEARTS IN EXILE" John Oxenham's virile story of Russian oppression, showing the fate meted out to the exiles of Siberia trenched her fame prmanently among devotees of the motion pictures.

Manager Treloar of the Warfield thatre, alert to the interest of local motion picture fans, believes the corterie of stars embraced in the World program, is unquestionably the most effulgent constellation to be sent to Pascagoula since the silent drama has occupied so important a place on the local theatrical horizon. His enterprise in this and other instances is commendable and it is to be hoped that his efforts to give the people of this city the best to be obtained, will meet with the approbation it so justly deserves.

The first World feature to be shown at the Warfield is "Hearts in Exile" which will be exhibited on Tuesday, Dec. 28, and later productions will be shown each Tuesday thereafter.

Mrs. Ethel Williams, of New Orleans, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sparkman, for the holidays.

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FORD MONUMENT UNVEILED.

The splendid marble shaft erected in the courthouse grounds here by members of the coast bar and other friends to the memory of Hon. Jas. Ira Ford, Pascagoula's beloved citizen and Mississippi's distinguished lawyer, was unveiled at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon with appropriate ceremonies. Hon. W. M. Denny was master of ceremonies and, after paying a beautiful tribute to the memory of his deceased friend and reciting a history of the undertaking, pulled the cord that unveiled the shaft and left exposed to public view the chaste and enduring monument to stand for all time as a token of the love and esteem of the friends of J. Ira Ford.

On the invitation of Mr. Denny the audience then repaired to the court room, where Judge Jas. H. Neville, in an address of some thirty minutes, paid eloquent and touching tribute to the memory of him who all had assembled to honor. Dr. Ford of Columbia, on behalf of the family, his voice trembling with emotion, thanked those who were responsible for the tribute to his relative.

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Funeral of Mr. R. A. Farnsworth

The funeral of Mr. R. A. Farnsworth, the account of whose sudden death we gave last week, occurred from his late residence in South Pascagoula street Saturday morning, and was attended by nearly the entire population of the city, and many visitors from elsewhere.

The services were conducted by Rev. John Chipman of St. John's church of which Mr. Farnsworth was a member. The simple, solemn ritual of the church was read, partly at the residence and concluded at the grave in Machpelah cemetery. A long procession of friends and acquaintances followed the body to the cemetery, in carriages, autos and street cars, many of the stores and offices being closed during the hours of the funeral.

The following gentlemen acted as pall bearers: J. I. Ford, Judge W M. Denny, Jr., T. G. Hibbler, Dr. W. R. Kell, F. H. Lewis, J. W. Barrett.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies at the cemetery the grave and ground around were covered with flowers, some of them magnificent floral offerings, the loving tribute of friends and business associates.

Mr. Farnsworth was born in Pensacola, Fla., 54 years ago, and has resided in Pascagoula since 1890, coming here from Texas. He was in the lumber business here for a number of years, and at the time of his death was in the coal business, having a coal dock at the foot of Krebs avenue. He has served on the city council and school board, at the time of his death was one of the road commissioners of beat three.

Mr. Farnsworth was a devoted husband and father, a warm friend and progressive citizen, and will be sadly missed by the whole community.

He leaves a wife, two children Robert and Annie, and a brother, W. W. Farnsworth, of Denver, Col., the latter coming down to attend the funeral and remaining here sever a days with his late brother's family.

Services at St. John's Church Christmas Day—Holy Communion 7:15 a. m. and 10 a. m. Sunday 7:15 a. m. Holy Communion, 7. p. m. Evening Prayer and sermon. Christmas tree at 7 p. m. Friday.

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profound on account of the sudden death of Mr. R. A. Farnsworth, at whose funeral on Friday Mr. Ford acted as one of the pall-bearers.

The funeral occurred Monday afternoon at 3:30, from the late residence of deceased, the services being conducted by Father O'Reilly, of the Catholic church, in which faith Mr. Ford had been baptised. The interment was in Greenwood Cemetery. Long before the hour set for the funeral throngs of citizens, not only of this city and county, but from other points, called at the residence to pay their last respects to the honored dead, and when the funeral cortege slowly wended its way to the cemetery, it was followed by a long line of vehicles of all kinds, and a crowd that taxed the capacity of the cemetery. Seldom, if ever, has this city seen such a demonstration of grief and respect for the dead. Several vehicles were required to convey the floral offerings, some of them very handsome, and the grave and lot around it was covered with fragrant tribute from friends and loved ones.

Notably prominent were those from the Jackson County Bar Association, the Elks, the Odd-Fellows, the Street Railway Co., the Banks, the High School, the Methodist Church and others, whose donors we failed to ascertain.

The following were the pall bearers: Active, Messrs G. M. Luce, A. F. Dantzler, W. Gauther, Claude Delmas, and Judges J. H. Neville and W. M. Denny Jr. Honorary, Messrs. C. H. Wood, H. C. Herring, J. Bounds, Geo. P. Hewes, Geo. Leatherberry, R. A. Bowers, W. R. Kell and A. L. Staples.

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Every man in this city regards his death as a personal loss, and this writer but voices the unanimous sentiment of the community in saying that his death is a sad blow to Pascagoula, where his place will not be soon or easily filled.

Mr. Ford was married in 1892 to Miss Mary Foster, daughter of the late Capt. John Foster, and by her had four children, Miss Ollie Ford, James Ira Ford, Marie Ford and Sam Ford, all of whom are living. He is also survived by his aged mother, a brother, two uncles and numerous other relatives in different sections of the state.

To the bereaved ones we offer our heartfelt sympathies. Their son, husband and father has left them, but he has left them an heritage that should help to lighten their grief—the precious memory of an honored name and a life unsullied by the temptations of the world, but filled with good deeds and kind actions.

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Roy W. Pike, 67, of Pascagoula, Miss., died Wednesday August 14, 2002, in Pascagoula, Miss. Born in New Orleans, La., June 11, 1935, to his parents, Roy and Claudia Pike.

He was married to Terrell A. Ford for 24 years ands was a lifelong resident of Pascagoula; where he practiced law, and was formerly a County and District Attorney. After graduating in 1961, from Mississippi State University in Forestry he worked for the Forestry Commission.

In 1988, he received his Juris Doctorate also from MSU and remained a loyal fan until his death. He served in the National Guard and actively served in the Berlin Crisis.

He was a member of the Pascagoula Masonic Lodge # 419, a member of the Scottish Rite of Gulfport, he was a 32nd degree Mason, was a member of The Eastern Star chapter 151, a Shriner of The Joppa Temple and was a past member of the Lyons Club, American Legion, Ducks Unlimited, the Elks Club and Yacht Club.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Roy and Claudia Pike and his wife, Lynda Pike.

Survivors include one daughter, Linda (Glenn) Miller of Ocean Springs, Miss.; one sister, Claudia Hawkins of Pascagoula; two grandchildren, Taylor and Christine Miller both of Ocean Springs; a nephew, Eddie Hawkins and a niece, Dori Black, both of Pascagoula; a longtime devoted secretary and loving friend Deborah (Danny) Martin of Pascagoula; a special family friend and minister, Rev. D. A. Patt of Pascagoula, and many other family members and friends.

His longtime Sunday school class will serve as honorary pallbearers.

Visitation will be held Saturday, August 17, from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m., at the O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home in Pascagoula.

Funeral service will follow at 3 p.m. in the funeral home chapel of O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home in Pascagoula. The Reverend D. A. Patt is officiating the services. Full Masonic funeral rites will be given. Funeral services will conclude at the funeral home chapel.

Arrangements by O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home, Pascagoula, Miss.

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J. IRA FORD DIES SUNDAY

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Was One of the State's Most Able and Best Known Lawyers.

On Sunday morning at ten o'clock Mr. James Ira Ford, one of the most prominent attorneys of South Mississippi, died suddenly at his residence in Pascagoula street.

Early that morning as his wife was going to mass he said to her that he would get up in a short while as he was alright, and on her return from churchshe found him unconscious and with life ebbing fast. Medical aid was immediately summoned but nothing that the physician could do was of avail, and he expired on the hour named without regaining consciousness and without a struggle.

Mr. Ford came to Pascagoula about 1886 and was then stenographer for the Circuit court of this district, and after his admission to the bar became associated in the practice of law with his uncle, the Hon. T. B. Ford, who was afterwards attorney general of Mississippi for a short period, and who died in this city in October 1897. After the death of General Ford he formed a partnership with W. A. White of Biloxi which continued until his death.

On the 11th day of December, 1892 he married Miss Mary Foster, daughter of the late Capt. John B. Foster of this city, and by whom he had four children, all of whom survive him, namely, Olivia, James Marie and Sara. He also leaves his mother, Mrs. Sara Ford and a brother, Thomas Ford of Columbia.

Mr. Ford was the legal advisor of the Merchants & Marine bank and almost every other corporation of any importance in this county, George and Green counties, and his practice was the most extensive in the sea coast counties. He never held any public office, always declining all tenders of judicial or other honors.

As a lawyer he was recognized as one of the most skillful jurist and advocates of the bar, being a tireless student and always applying himself with zeal to any problem that came before him.

He was in his private life a most exemplary citizen, and noted for his charities that had a wide range; and was noted as a raconteur and for his geniality which won for him a host of friends.

He was buried Monday evening at the Catholic cemetery in South Pascagoula, and his funeral was one of the largest ever seen in this city. The floral offerings were beautiful and were from the Pascagoula Bar Association, the Northern Paper Co., the local lodge of Elks and numerous per-

The active pall bearers were: G. M. Luce of Lucedale, Hon. J. H. Neville, judge of the circuit court, of Gulfport, A. F. Dantzler of Moss Point; W. M. Denny, Jr., judge of the chancery court; Walter Gautier of West Pascagoula and Claude Delmas.

The honorary pall bearers were Hon. C. H. Wood, mayor of Moss Point and the nestor of Jackson county bar; H. C. Herring, president of the Pascagoula National Bank; J. Bounds of Moss Point; Geo. P. Hewes of Gulfport; Geo. Leatherbury of Mobile; R. A. Bowers, Superintendent of Pascagoula St. Railway and Power Co.; Dr. W. R. Kell, and A. L. Staples of Mobile. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Father Bernard O'Reilly.

Among the out of town relatives and friends of Mr. Ford who came to this city to attend his obsequies were: Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Silvia and son of New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Julian of Biloxi; Mrs. (Doctor) Hosey of Wiggins; Hon. E. J. Ford and wife of Gulfport; Mr. R. D. Ford and wife, Thomas Ford and Dr. Ford of Columbia; Harry Ford, who is attending Georgia Tech., Foster Hughes, of Springhill College, Mobile; Charles Foster and wife, Henry Foster of Biloxi; Judge W. F. McDonald, Bay St. Louis; ex-Congressman E. J. Bowers, Judge J. H. Neville, Messrs. Geo. P., N. F. and F. S. Hewes; J. H. Mize, W. H. and Perry Bouslog, Horace Bloomfield; Bruner Dantzler, Hanen Gardner, J. L. Dantzler and Sheriff J. C. Elmer of Gulfport; C. L. Rushing and

W. A. White of Biloxi; Messrs. H.F. Russell and F. M. Weed of Ocean Springs; Miss Minnie Feere, Mr. A. L. Staples, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Leatherbury and Hon. W. H. Armbrecht of Mobile.

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Cat tale

Christy Pritchett/The Mississippi Press

Sandy Ford of Pascagoula holds "Gullah, the Nawleans Cat Meets Katrina," a book she illustrated for author Nancy H. Murray.

Local artist illustrates newly released children's book

A stray cat faces fear with valor, courage

By REBA McMELLON
The Mississippi Press

"Gullah, The Nawleans Cat Meet's Katrina" is a children's book about a cat that becomes displaced after Hurricane Katrina.

The book will appeal to adults as well as children. The tale and illustrations builds momentum as the story unfolds. It offers encouragement and hope in the face of devastation and fear.

Pascagoula resident Sandy Ford's illustrations are child-like with a touch of folk art. It is a coincidence that the cat is named Gullah, though Mrs. Ford rode out the storm in her hometown of Pascagoula.

Author Nancy H. Murray is a Florida native and no stranger to hurricanes.

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Illustrations by Sandy L. Ford
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"When I was a little girl, I lived in a big two-story house on the ocean. I loved the sandy beach and the sea. When the storms rolled in, my grandmother would light candles on the mantel piece and reassure me by saying, 'Don't be frightened. That's just God moving his piano,'" Murray said.

"When Hurricane Katrina came ashore near New Orleans, I could only imagine what is was like for the children and all the people who

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ECONOMICS PROFESSOR TURNED INTERNATIONAL MODEL

Pascagoula's Terrell Ford retired after 34 years as a college educator, and turned her attention to professional modeling

By BOBBIE THIBODEAUX
The Mississippi Press

PASCAGOULA — Terrell Ford is blonde and beautiful, but she doesn't fit the stereotype of being dumb. She's has proved that fact over and over.

Ford has never followed the traditional path. She gender-integrated the economics graduate program at University of Mississippi. She worked for 34 years in a field dominated by men as a college economics professor.

After she retired from teaching, she pursued a successful international modeling career. And when she redid her house, she tackled many of the jobs herself.

After earning her undergraduate degree at MSCW (now Mississippi University for Women) and her master's at University of Southern Mississippi, Ford went to Ole Miss to earn her Ph.D. in economics.

At that time it was almost totally a man's field, and people were shocked to see a woman there.

"I was the first woman doctoral candidate in the school of business there. Everybody was personally nice to me and I found no discrimination in the classroom, but there were some forms of discrimination.

"A professor told me that I was the best qualified applicant for the service scholarship, but they didn't award it to women," she said.

After she graduated, she did get a job as a professor there, but still found evidence of gender bias. Her husband was in law school, and they lived on a budget. When she applied for faculty housing, the professor in charge told her she would be put on the list.

Later someone else advised her she would never move to the head of the list as long as he was in charge, but she could circumvent the "list" by going to the maintenance department.

Presto! She had a house that cost a fraction of the rent she was paying in town.

Her daughter, Linda, was born while Ford was teaching at Ole Miss. At the time teachers were supposed to resign when they became pregnant. She needed the job, so she stayed on a stringent diet and bought larger-sized clothes. She missed only six days of class when the baby was born — and almost no one on campus knew beforehand that she was expecting a child.

During her 34 years of teaching, she has worked for Ole Miss, Troy University, Concordia University in Quebec, Pearl River Junior College, USM, the University of South Florida, the University of London, the London School of Business — but her longest tenure was at University of South Alabama. During her 26 years there, she was professor of management and served as department chair.

"It was hard to retire," she said. "I had a great job that I enjoyed, but I knew I had to retire while I was young enough to make a new life."

Make a new life, she did.

Going to New York to model, not as a dewy-eyed teenager but as a mature adult, she studied with

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From this spot Terrell Ford watches television programs in Spanish and studies her texts on the language. Even though she studied at University of Mexico one summer and lived for a time in Spain, she still seeks to improve her knowledge of the language.

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experts in the field. She took speech training, professional modeling classes, seminars on auditions and commercials.

She entered modeling and talent competitions, garnering titles, experience and exposure in the modeling world.

"I moved to New York and lived in a women's residential hotel with about 300 other models, actresses, singers and businesswomen. It was interesting," she said.

Although she did some TV commercials and two video travelogues, one in the Orient and another in Europe, most of her work was commercial print modeling.

Serving as Lauren Bacall's body double was one of her most memorable ventures.

"Most movie posters are shot with body doubles," Ford said.

"By the time they make the posters, the stars have scattered to other projects, but the producers have plenty of head shots of them. They take hundreds of pictures of us and study them to see where they can attach the star's head to the double's body."

The body from the star's picture goes into the garbage, along with the picture of the double's head, she said. Then the star's head and the double's body are merged.

"I wore the cashmere coat she'd worn in the movie. The body doubles for the other stars of the movie were there, too — for Kirk Douglas, Dan Aykroyd, Jenny McCarthy. It was fun."

For three-and-a-half years Ford commuted regularly between New York and Mobile, where she maintained her home base.

After 9-11, she returned to Mobile, and two weeks later she came home to Pascagoula. Though she still regularly participates in activities Mobile, she lives in Pascagoula, down the street from her mother, Rose Ford.

"For 17 years, I lived in Pascagoula and commuted to Mobile to teach. Then I leased my house out to wonderful tenants and lived in Mobile for 12 years. When I came home, I spent most of my time working on my house," she said.

Located on Front Beach, the house was built in the '40s to withstand hurricanes and tornadoes, she said.

Photos by Bobbie Thibodeaux/The Mississippi Press

Terrell Ford's beloved companion is her 16-year-old Persian, Little Darling.

"It has presented a challenge. The walls are 9 inches thick. You can't drill holes. I have very few pictures up and I had to hire someone to hang mirrors because they're so heavy," she said.

She did a great many of the repairs and renovations herself. "I've been working on the house since '72. I replumbed the bathroom faucets and kitchen sink myself. I did some electrical work. I painted and did a lot of other jobs," she said.

Using poses like these, movie publicists used Lauren Bacall's head on Terrell Ford's body to make posters advertising movies. Being a body double was only one of the kinds of modeling jobs Ford took when she lived in New York.

Choosing furniture and accessories to create the nest she wanted was great fun, she said.

Active in both Mobile and Pascagoula, she drives to Mobile twice a week for dance lessons, ballroom and Latin.

She still participates in the Art Patrons League and the Symphony League, LaHabana, and the Mayflower Society, all of Mobile.

In Pascagoula, she is active in P.E.O. Chapter C and Pascagoula Pride. She belongs to St. John's Episcopal Church. She takes weekly Spanish lessons from Eva Roithmayr at the Moss Point Library.

Her daughter, Linda, is married to Glenn Miller of Ocean Springs, and they have two children, Taylor, 11, and Christine, 8. "I am extremely involved with them," Ford said. "I go to all their programs."

She enjoys retirement, and she's too busy to be bored. "When you work, you're busy, but after you retire, you're busier," she said. "The difference is you're spending your time doing the things you want to do."

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OBITUARIES

EBB J. FORD JR. ADMITTED TO BAR IN MISSISSIPPI

Prominent Local Citizen Finishes Course in Law at State University.

E. J. Ford, Jr., talented young son of Hon. and Mrs. E. J. Ford of Pascagoula, who graduated in law at the University of Mississippi, has passed the state bar at Oxford and been admitted to practice in the courts of Mississippi.

Mr. Ford is a young man of character and ability, and thoroughly capable of carrying out the family name and line of distinguished lawyers of Mississippi. He was president of the senior cl[illegible] many honors bestowed during his course. He [illegible] ber of the Scribbler's [illegible] tional Literary and V[illegible] and a member of man[illegible] ganizations, and was an [illegible] student of the universi[illegible]

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The Ford Monument.

Work has been completed on the monument to the memory of the late J. Ira Ford, one of the leading lawyers of the Gulf coast, which was erected in the corner of the court house square by his many friends in this section.

The monument is a very handsome one, being of light grey granite, about ten feet high, bearing the simple inscription, "James Ira Ford, lawyer-Citizen, Erected by His Friends," and bearing the date of his birth, admission to the bar and death. The marble work was furnished by Albert Weiblen, of New Orleans, and the concrete foundation was built by Mr. Albert Victor, of this city.

The monument will be unveiled with fitting ceremonies on the first Monday in October, at which time a special term of the Circuit Court will be held here.

NOTICE.

Regular August Term Circuit Court Pretermitted.

State of Mississippi, Harrison Co.
In Vacation.

Whereas, it has been made to appear to the undersigned Judge of the Circuit Court of the Second Judicial District of Mississippi, that on account of the damage of the court house by the recent storm in the County of Jackson, that the court

Mr. Morlet was driving his wagon along South Pascagoula street, near the Central School, about five o'clock in the morning, when the bame string of the harness came loose and the horse began kicking. He got out of the wagon to fix the broken bame string, and was kicked by the horse on the knee with such force that his knee was completely ruptured, the knee cap broken and the flesh considerably torn about the knee.

Dr. Tabor was immediately called and did what he could to alleviate his suffering, but it was decided best to take the injured man to Mobile to the infirmary for treatment. He was placed on the first train, and in charge of Dr. Tabor was hurried to the infirmary.

Dr. Tabor returned Thursday evening from Mobile and stated that Mr. Morlet's injuries are serious, as above stated, that he will have to remain in the infirmary for at least three weeks, and that it will be five or six weeks before he can walk again.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Marthaler, who have been away several weeks visiting relatives in Chicago and other points North, returned to their home in Pascagoula this morning, after stopping at Pecan to visit their son.

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Mr. Ford's Hotel Project.

ne of the things that Pascagoula ds badly, and the lack of which is irding the growth of this city and king it one of the unpopular places traveling man, is a good hotel. s is apparent to the most casual erver, and is about the first thing tranger in our midst comments n. A number of hotel projects e been suggested since the arrival he prosperity brought upon by the ent of the shipyards, but they have met with financial discouragement their obituary was generally writ- on the paper that carried the stock bscription list.

Now Mr. E. J. Ford is out with a w hotel project, which seems entire- simple and feasible. He has sent t a circular letter to every citizen l property owner in the town, set- g forth his plan, and asks that every interested agree to take some of stock in the enterprise; and to or her good faith by accompanying agreement to take the stock with heck to cover the amount of the bscription, this subscription to be evocable, if enough money is sub- ribed to make the project a success. e have not the space to print Mr. rd's letter in full, but we present e following paragraph from same, as bodying the outlines of the plan, d take this occasion to say that the mocrat-Star endorses the plan in ll, and wishes Mr. Ford complete ccess in the enterprise.

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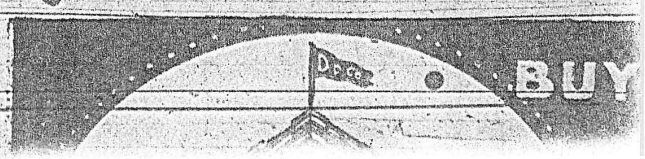

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Packers Say Recent Order of ına Conservation Commis- Unjust Discrimination.

of Mississippi packers who shrimp and oysters from waters were voiced Wednes- an announcement by the department of conservation day it will start weighing all ıd oysters at Grand Pass, ac- dispatches received in New

ıssissippi packers declared that would mean unloading and the cargoes, which they almost an impossibility" for number of the packers signi- intention of taking off their after they return from their ıt trips.

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accordance with this act the de- ıent's port of entry has been lo- and equipped at Grand Pass in ernard parish, he announced.

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al seafood packers say the above if enforced, will have the effect ohibiting Mississippi shrimp and boats from fishing in Louisiana s. To unload, weigh, and then d a cargo of shrimp would mean lded expense, even if practicable. eting of the Mississippi seafood rs was scheduled to be held last at Biloxi, to take some action in ıatter.

urvey reveals approximately 27,000 high schools and about 3,500 pri- ımes in the United states.

It can be authoritively stated however, from information given this paper by the bank examiner and by the officers of the bank, that steps are being taken to thoroughly protect the depositors, so that not one of them will lose by the closing, which is hoped is only temporary. One or two plans of procedure are being discussed, and it is thought that a workable plan will be announced in the near future. The State Banking Department, as well as the general public, are giving the directors and officers of the bank their hearty co-operation in the efforts to effect a reorganization, or to work out some other method of safeguarding the creditors of the bank, and the directors and officers are highly gratified at this attitude of the public.

HOUSE AT BEACH SUFFERS HEAVY DAMAGE BY FIRE

Two fires on last Sunday morning kept the city fire truck busy as it was at the scene of one when the second alarm sounded.

The first fire was in the roof of the Albert Richards home in Bayou street. Small damage was suffered, as firemen quickly climbed to the roof and put the blaze out before the truck reached the scene. It is thought that a spark from the flue started the blaze. The alarm sounded at 8:15 o'clock.

About a half hour later the roof of a house belonging to Mr. E. J. Ford at the foot of Gulf View Boulevard (formerly Market street) was discovered ablaze, and was burning at a rapid rate when the alarm was turned in. A stream from the booster tank and a large hose was soon directed on the blaze, and firemen soon covered the roof.

Practically all the household effects and furniture of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Leppert and family who occupied the house was saved from water damage. The fire was confined to the roof, which was burned practically off, but the whole interior of the house was damaged by the flood of water which was poured on the upper part of the roof. It is thought the fire caught from a spark from the chimney.

RAILROADERS ENJOY FISH DINNER AT GAUTIER

A large crowd of employees of the Mobile and New Orleans division of the L. & N. railroad, with their families and invited guests, enjoyed a fish dinner at Pelham's Camp at Gautier, last Sunday. Plenty of fresh fish was supplied the visitors who had such a good time that they want to come back soon.

AT COUNTY FAIR

List of Events and Rules and Regulations Governing Same Are Published.

Teams and individual entries representing the various schools of the county will stage the athletic events at the Jackson County Fair next week, October 29 and 30, that have characterized the Fair in recent years.

There will be two foot ball games. On Thursday afternoon at three o'clock, Long Beach will be the visiting team playing Moss Point.

Friday afternoon at three o'clock, G. C. M. A. will battle Pascagoula. Both these games should be hard fought and interesting.

Friday afternoon, beginning at one o'clock and concluding by three, the usual races will be run, open to pupils of all schools. All who are interested in any of these races should carefully observe the following list and classification:

(a) Boys' 60-Yard Race, entries not over 56 inches in height.

(b) Boys' 80-Yard Race, entries not over 62 inches.

(c) Boys' 100-Yard Race, unlimited.

(d) Girls' 40-Yard Race, entries not over 54 inches in height.

(e) Girls' 50-Yard Race, entries not over 60 inches.

(f) Girls' 60-Yard Race, unlimited.

(g) Girls' Flag Race, team of four representing each school, each member of team running forty yards.

(h) Girls' Potato Race, one contestant representing each school.

(i) Boys' Relay Race, teams of four, no entry to be more than 60 inches in height. (70 yards each), unlimited, (100 yards each).

Each individual entry or member of a team placing first in any of the above events will receive one dollar; those placing second will receive seventy-five cents each; those placing third will receive fifty cents each; those placing fourth will receive twenty-five cents each.

No request has been made for basket ball games, but if any teams are ready to play and application is made not lather than Tuesday morning, October 27, arrangements will be made if possible. Not more than two games can be played, the first beginning not later than ten o'clock Friday morning.

Races will be called as listed above by letters, "a," "b," etc. Entries should be on the ground within calling distance, and "toe the line" promptly when the event is called. By doing this, asking no questions, waiting for instructions and following them when given, the contestants can make it much more interesting for the spectators and infinitely easier on the of-

COAST GUARD NOTES

Interesting Items From Base 8 by Our Special

The Democrat-Star

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P. K. MAYERS, PROPRIETOR.

FRIDAY.....October 10, 1890.

LOCAL NEWS.

Local Notices 10 Cents a Line for Each Insertion.

Time-Table L. & N. R. R.

New Time-Table Louisville and Nashville Railroad, which took effect Sunday February 2, 1890:

GOING EAST.

No. 2.—Leaves New Orleans at 8:00 p. m. Arrives at Scranton at 11:17 p. m. Arrives at Mobile at 12:30 p. m.

No. 4.—Leaves New Orleans at 8:15 a. m. Arrives at Scranton at 11:51 a. m. Arrives at Mobile at 1:15 p. m.

No. 6.—Leaves New Orleans at 3:15 p. m. Arrives at Scranton at 6:20 p. m. Arrives at Mobile at 7:30 p. m.

GOING WEST.

No. 1.—Leaves Mobile at 10:05 a. m. Arrives at Scranton at 11:09 a. m. Arrives at New Orleans at 2:15 p. m.

No. 3.—Leaves Mobile at 2:20 a. m. Arrives at Scranton at 3:34 a. m. Arrives at New Orleans at 7 a. m.

No. 5.—Leaves Mobile at 2:10 p. m. Arrives at Scranton at 3:25 p. m. Arrives at New Orleans at 7:20 p. m.

GEO. J. SANTA CRUZ, Station Ag't.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

—Mr. C. P. Bowman is authorized and employed to report, solicit and collect for the DEMOCRAT-STAR. We hope our patrons will treat the old man kindly and give him all the assistance in their power to make his task easy.

—The health of our town is good.

—Fresh ice cold beer at Thompson's.

—No base ball game in town Sunday.

—New rice at Gerard & Cox's at 5 cents per pound.

—The Goelzer grocery store and beer saloon is closed.

—Thompson receives fresh ice cold beer twice a day by express.

—Mrs. S. Booth, of Biloxi, was in Scranton this week looking after some business.

—Rev. D. O. Byers will preach in the Methodist Church Sunday night at 7 o'clock.

—Mr. Wm. H. McIntosh, of Mobile,

—Thompson's liquors are always fresh and of the best quality and lowest prices.

—The largest stock of Fall and Winter Dry Goods ever on the market has just arrived at C. Nelson's and will be sold at rock bottom prices.

—Last Wednesday a young son of Mr. A. Williams fell off the wharf at the foot of Delmas avenue, and would have drowned had not Mr. George Melville seen him and jumped overboard to save him.

—Our old friend, Mr. Chas. Lyons, has removed from Pascagoula back to Scranton, and now occupies the Leone building next to his old stand. You may depend on always getting a square meal at Charley's.

—The trustees of the public school of Scranton met Monday and elected Mrs. J. C. Laurendine as principal of the public school for this place, which will open in the Pankey building on the first Monday in November.

—Our young friend, Mr. W. G. Parker, of this place, who has been absent for some months engaged in surveying in the United States of Columbia, has returned home, much to the delight of his friends and family.

—On last Wednesday Messrs. W. M. Canty and J. Ira Ford started up the country on a camp hunt. While up the country they expect to be joined by Sheriff Lewis. As this is a temperance crowd they only carried a few bottles of coal oil.

—Sheriff F. H. Lewis left Wednesday for the back country to meet the tax-payers at his appointments. He will not return here before the latter part of the month. Tax-payers, don't fail to meet the sheriff prepared to settle. You will save cost by it.

—Messrs. Potter & Moore, of Grand Bay, Ala., who a few years ago purchased oyster lands in that vicinity, were visitors to Scranton one day this week on the lookout for the best place to dispose of their crop, which is reported to be good, and no doubt will bring good prices.

—We would remind those who have not yet taken stock in the Ice Manufacturing Co. of this place, that the books are still open for subscription at the DEMOCRAT-STAR office. Now is the time to come up, as it takes time to get ready for the next season, even after the machinery is

SCRANTON BUSINESS.

The Following are Some of the Principal Business Houses and Enterprises in the Town of Scranton

GERARD & COX,
Wholesale & Retail Dealers in Everything.

WILL T. NIX,
General Merchandise.

C. FLANAGAN & SON,
Ship Chandlers and Family Grocers.

O. G. EILAND,
General Agency Singer Manufacturing Co.

MRS. E. BARRUS,
Millinery, Dry Goods, Etc.

C. H. DELMAS,
Shipper of Raw Oysters.

NEWTON SHEFFIELD,
Barber and Hair Dresser.

EUGENE AHERN,
Oysters, Restaurant and Confectionery.

GEO. FRENTZ, Shipyard.
Vessels Built, Hauled Out and Repaired.

C. L. LUCE,
Shipsmith and General Blacksmith.

W. M. CANTY,
Gen'l Merchandise. Slayer of high prices.

JOHN Y. MORGAN, Teamster,
Delivers Coal and Shingles.

MOSES SEYMOUR,
Dealer in Beef, Pork, Mutton, Etc.

DR. W. A. COX'S DRUGSTORE,
Drugs, Medicines, Perfumery, Etc.

WHAT IS IT?

It is a Wood and Stone Preserving Oil applied with an ordinary brush. It is guaranteed to preserve for years against rotting, decay, dampness, and the attack of all insects, vermin, rats, roaches, all floors, walls, bridges, fences, posts and wherever wood is used in the construction of building, above, underground or in the water. The heretofore invincible TOREDO will not attack any piling, wharves, boats, dry docks, or any timbers coat-

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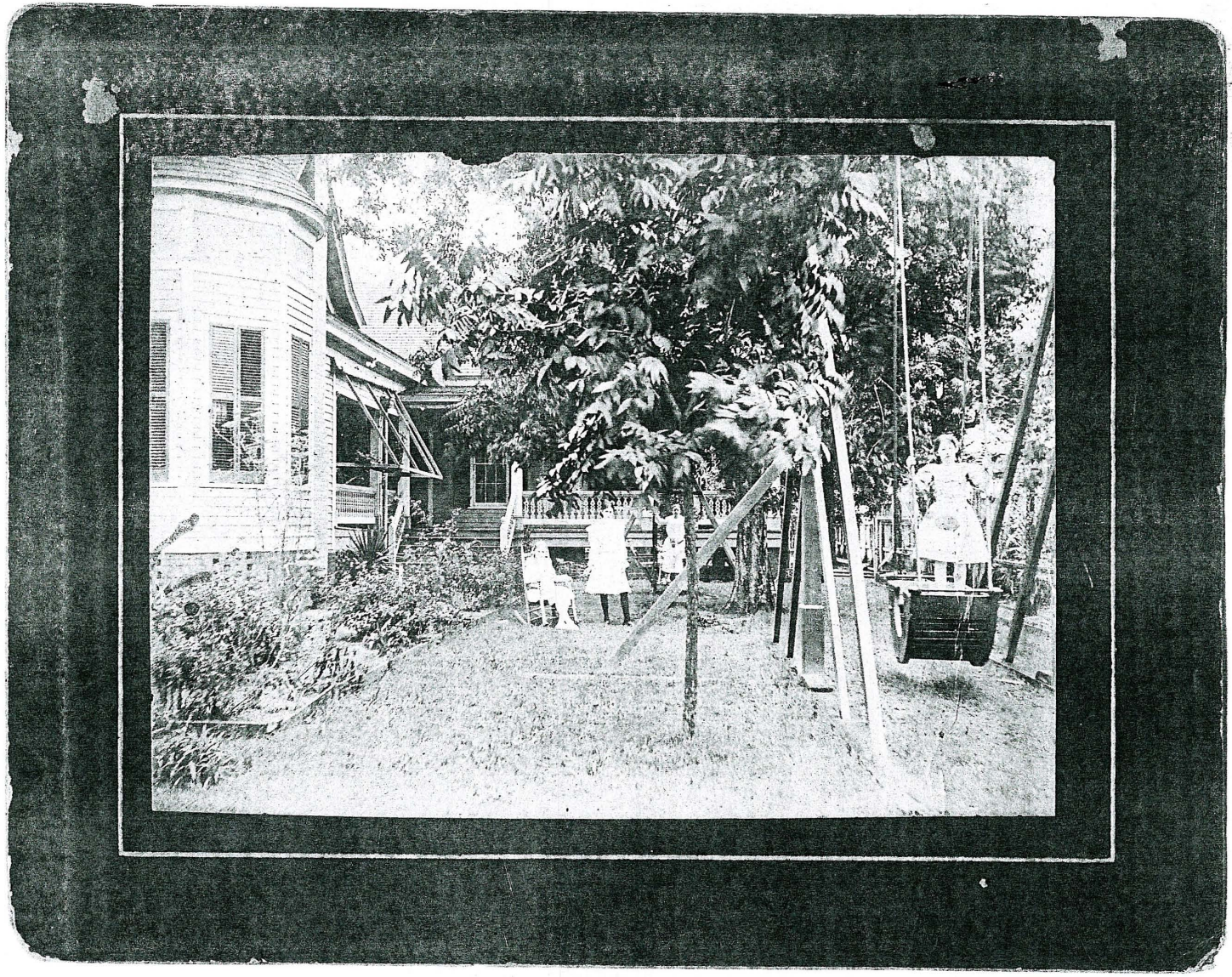

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Pascagoula Public Library
Local History & Genealogy Department
Ford Family History

FACES OF THE COAST

Nicole LaCour Young/The Mississippi Press

Twila Ford

Twila Ford is an artist who uses available materials as her medium and her living spaces as her canvas. She is known by some for her elaborate, colorful foam creations, including a large bicycle-themed display in her Pascagoula front yard. Ford said she first used the inexpensive foam to make eye-catching ads for a political campaign. The distinctive foam crabs and shrimp shapes she put all over town became easily recognized and the candidate won the election. She's been using the material ever since. Walking through her house and yard, the evidence of her creativity is everywhere from the hand-cut decorative molding under her window, and the dozens of strung glass beads that catch the light, to a path lined with scraps of granite and garden sculptures made from found objects. Ford said that Katrina pushed her creativity. "We had over four feet of water," she said, "and the insurance people were very tacky in the money they gave us." With a lot of damage and little funds, Ford and her husband, Rob, had to make do with what they had. Ford used large pots and garden sculpture to make an entertainment center, adding duck decoys, "for a masculine touch." She brought outdoor furniture inside instead of buying new pieces. Her foam pieces took on a new life as she collected buoys that floated in from the storm tide, painted them and made large outdoor tree hangings. "I hope people can see that out of a tragedy some creativity can come. When you have to make do with what is left over, it's amazing what you can come up with," she said. "I don't think I want new stuff now. I like it just the way it is."

The Family of
LILLIAN JULIET FORD
gratefully acknowledges with sincere appreciation the kindness of everyone for the expressions of sympathy, prayers, generosity, support, love, flowers and food, so graciously extended. We have been strengthened by your kind words and expressions of love. We wish to thank Gambro Clinic, Dr.'s Brunt, Pittman Heber, Avery and all the MICU Nursing Staff. May God bless each and everyone of you for being there for us in our special time of need.

Louverta Cherry,
Peter James, Jessie, Irma,
Paul Ford, Children

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The Henry & Minnie Ford Family

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